

# U. S. Marshals Serve Summons to Lewis At His Private Office in Washington

## Local 'Brownout' Decision Is Held In Obedience Until Next Week

### City's Coal Stocks Reported to Be Good: Will Cut Trains

There will be no "brown-out" locally for the present it was stated today and plans for the future will depend on what happens in the coal strike situation within the next few days. No plans have been made as yet by Kingston officials to curtail light and power consumption, but that decision may come next week.

The coal situation in Kingston was described today as good with many industrial plants having a "more than normal" supply of coal on hand due partially to the fact that the fall has been mild and that the normal coal has been used while the plants had laid in the usual amounts of coal. Stocks of soft coal on hand in Kingston at dealer yards were also said to be "better than normal" but a prolonged strike in the soft coal industry would ultimately have its effect on local institutions and industry.

Harry Rigby, Jr., an officer of the Kingston Coal Company and general manager, who served as Solid Fuel Administrator in Kingston during the war, stated that much of the soft coal used in Kingston was shipped directly to local consumers by the coal yard but that local dealers supplied a greater portion of the tonnage of soft coal locally.

He described the local situation as good and said that his own company had a "better than normal supply" of coal on hand and would be able to take care of its customers and possibly give aid to smaller dealers for some time should the present emergency continue.

Kingston coal dealers would be able to supply local demand for any "reasonable" period of time, he said and he expressed a belief that they could forestall any suffering for a considerable period of time.

### Industries Report

Several local industries which buy their soft coal directly from the mine have a normal stockpile and in some instances the smaller consumers have a sufficient stockpile to continue to operate through the winter months.

Universal Road Machinery Company reported a supply on hand sufficient to last until about January 1.

Another of the larger industries in town reported that there was a nine weeks supply on hand.

Hercules at Port Ewen has a stock of coal on hand but in order to conserve its supply pending further action of the plant will not operate Saturday of this week. Future operation plans have not been determined as yet.

Electrol Incorporated, reported about a month's supply of coal on hand.

One of the larger needworks concerns, reported a full season's supply on hand.

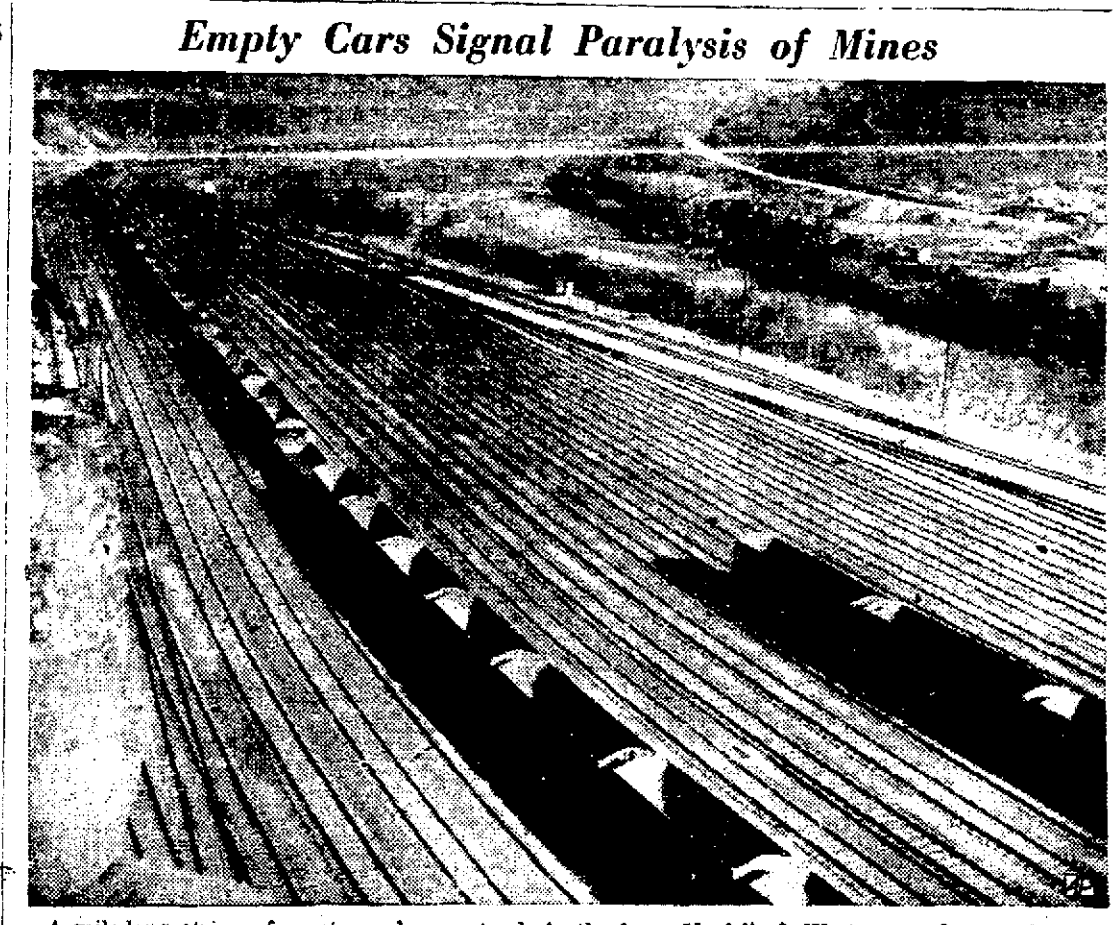
Several other concerns reported a "normal" supply on hand which would meet needs for a month or two. Most of the concerns had no plans beyond a period of a month to six weeks but there was a feeling of optimism expressed by several representatives that the matter would be adjusted within a reasonable time.

At the Tuberculosis Hospital it was reported that there was sufficient fuel on hand to last at least a month and local coal concerns were prepared to aid local health institutions and hospitals in case of an emergency. Mr. Rigby stated that the city would take care of any emergency being among the first to take care of.

The New York Central Railroad Lines were planning to operate their trains from its Kingston yard in the proposed 25 percent reduction in schedules, no notice had been received early today and the station as to what the reduction would be made on the West Shore division. Notice of a reduction in service had been received on Page Eighteen.

### Treasury Receipts

Washington, Nov. 22 (AP)—The Treasury today reported that receipts for the week ending Nov. 20 were \$3,411,951.77; expenditures, \$3,411,951.77; balance \$6,411,951.77. Receipts for the week ending Nov. 13, 1946, were \$3,411,951.77; expenditures, \$3,411,951.77; balance \$6,411,951.77. Receipts for the week ending Nov. 6, 1946, were \$3,411,951.77; expenditures, \$3,411,951.77; balance \$6,411,951.77. Receipts for the week ending Nov. 29, 1946, were \$3,411,951.77; expenditures, \$3,411,951.77; balance \$6,411,951.77. Receipts for the week ending Nov. 22, 1946, were \$3,411,951.77; expenditures, \$3,411,951.77; balance \$6,411,951.77.



A mile-long string of empty coal cars stands in the huge Norfolk & Western yards near Williamsburg, Va. The cars arrived as the walkout of United Mine Workers began to paralyze West Virginia coal mines. (AP Wirephoto)

## Americans Uncover Big Diamond Pile Taken by Japanese

### Hundreds of Thousands of Cut Stones Are in Hoard Taken From Nationals

Washington, Nov. 22 (AP)—Hundreds of thousands of cut diamonds—probably the greatest assortment ever assembled in modern times—is in the hoard which American Occupation Forces uncovered in Japan.

Government officials said today the huge treasure from the Japanese people as a desperate war financing measure. Apparently the intention was to sell the gems for foreign exchange and purchase munitions and raw materials.

A War Department announcement last night said the gems are valued at between \$20,000,000 and \$25,000,000. But gem experts with knowledge of the hoard said the Army undoubtedly was speaking conservatively and of the New York wholesale price. In settings and in the possession of individuals, they said, the value would be far greater.

They represent the entire diamond resources of the whole nation. Edward Henderson of the Smithsonian Institution told a reporter. "This undoubtedly is a situation unique in history."

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## Ukrainian Declares Delegate Shooting Has Political Angle, but Police Deny It

New York, Nov. 22 (AP)—Foreign Minister Dmitri Manuisky of the Soviet Ukraine declared and the Moscow radio implied today, that the shooting of a Ukrainian U.N. delegate by a pair of desperadoes in New York City was "political."

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## Sells Says Thruway Is More Costly

### Will Run 70 Millions More Than Estimate of \$202,000,000 Due to Increase

### No Aid Requested

### Federal Funds Have No Part in Project, He Reports

By HARRY O'DONNELL  
Albany, N. Y., Nov. 22 (AP)—The New York State Thruway—called "the world's greatest highway" by Governor Dewey—is expected to cost as much as \$70,000,000 more than the original \$202,000,000 estimate because of increased construction costs, official sources indicated today.

Charles H. Sells, state superintendent of public works, said the ultimate cost of the six-lane, 486-mile superhighway, now under construction, probably would "exceed" the original estimate, but added:

"I doubt if it will approach \$300,000,000."

Sells would offer no estimate on how much over \$202,000,000 the highway would cost, but the Associated Press learned from a high official source that the Public Works Department was aiming to keep the cost between \$250,000,000 and \$270,000,000.

The Thruway is being financed from the State's postwar reconstruction fund, set up from the wartime-accumulated state surplus of \$516,000,000.

Sells, in an interview, said:

The State had not sought federal road aid for the Thruway but was using the maximum amount for which New York was eligible for rehabilitation of existing systems.

The State's \$840,000,000 five-year highway program like the Thruway would be subject to higher construction costs.

The five-year program, of which the Thruway is a part, was behind schedule because of construction equipment shortages, but probably would be on schedule going into its third year.

Will Extend from Jersey

The Thruway will extend from the New Jersey state line, near Suffern in Rockland county, north along the west side of the Hudson river to a point below Albany where it will swing west across central New York toward Buffalo and the Pennsylvania state line, near Erie, Pa.

Work is under way on the Catskill, Mohawk and Ontario sections of the Thruway. Governor Dewey turned the first shovelful of earth to inaugurate construction July 11 at Liverpool near Syracuse.

There will be three Thruway spurs, totalling about 85 miles. One will extend from New York city to the Connecticut line, one from below Albany to the Massachusetts line, and one from east of Buffalo to the International Bridge at Niagara Falls.

Sells said their cost was not included in the original \$202,000,000 estimate nor in the revised figures.

The public works chief will confer soon with New Jersey officials on their plans for a similar superhighway connecting the Rockland end of the Thruway with the George Washington Bridge into New York city.

The \$202,000,000 estimate, Sells said, was made in 1943 and based on prewar construction costs. The Department figured construction of the Thruway type at about \$415,000 per average mile. He said the estimate was based roughly on the overall mileage and was figured before surveys were made and exact local routes were fixed.

The \$202,000,000 figure, he added, was generally accepted and has continued to be used in discussion of the project although construction costs have risen "slightly" under 50 percent.

Cold Weather in West

Chicago, Nov. 22 (AP)—Temperatures dropped to their lowest marks of the fall season over a wide section of the country today, dipping to 17 below in Glasgow, Mont., for the day's coldest weather.

The cold wave from northern Canada extended over the northern plains states, the upper Mississippi valley, and the upper Great Lakes. Temperatures moderated as the mass of cold air moved into Texas, the lower Mississippi and the Ohio valleys and headed for the eastern seaboard.

## Counsel May Argue Federal Order Forced Affirmative Act

### Rescuers Mobilize For Efforts to Find Plane Survivors

### Emergency Call Signals Are Coming Hourly From Transport Lost in Alps

Paris, Nov. 22 (AP)—Only Airfield announced tonight that the wreckage of an American C-53 transport sought since Tuesday had been found in the Alps near Interlaken, Switzerland, and that all the 11 persons aboard were alive.

Relief supplies were dropped and more were being sped on the way to the snow-covered scene. A message from the faltering radio of the transport yesterday said eight of the 11 were "stretchers cases."

U. S. officers in Frankfurt, Vienna and Paris told of the development in the quest which previously had been pressed fruitlessly in the French Alps to the southwest after the plane went down on a trip from Munich to Pisa via Marseille.

Officials of Orly Field in Paris said the plane was last seen south of the Swiss village of Meltingen, which would place it at the northeast edge of the wastes of the Bernese Oberland and 10 miles due north of the 14,026-foot-high Finsteraarhorn.

Paris, Nov. 22 (AP)—Parachutists, trained mountaineers and fliers from five nations mobilized today for renewed efforts to find a U. S. Army transport plane and its 11 occupants, missing since Tuesday in the icy Alpine heights along the Swiss-French border, but foul weather blocked them all.

U. S. Army Airforce Headquarters at Wiesbaden, Germany, said emergency call signals were received from the plane throughout the morning, reviving hopes that the seven passengers and four crewmen on the craft still might be found alive.

One despairing radio message reported from the plane yesterday said "it is urgent, we want to live," but the final message officials said was received last night reported: "We can hold out for another 24 hours."

Earlier, army authorities had been heartened by a new radio "fix" on the supposed location of the downed C-53, 80 miles from the area in which the earlier searches had been conducted, but a heavy cloud blanket pinned searchers to the ground.

Trained American parachutists were standing by in Frankfurt, Germany, and Italian parachutists were ready in northern Italy. U. S., Italian and French Alpinists and mountain troops were moving in for new efforts on the steep snowy slopes.

Planes Are Grounded

American, British and French planes were grounded by the clouds and cloudy, rainy weather on the other side of the border kept Swiss fighter planes from taking off to join the search for the plane and its occupants who include four women and an 11-year-old girl.

Seven planes from Orly Field had been in the air during the morning and all report thick clouds covering the area between 10,000 and 20,000 foot elevations.

The parachute party at Frankfurt was composed of 70 volunteers.

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## United Mine Workers' Leader Has No Comment for Reporters; Violence Breaks Out in Fields When Two Men Are Killed

Washington, Nov. 22 (AP)—Two federal marshals served John L. Lewis with a summons today requiring his appearance in federal court Monday morning to answer a contempt citation resulting from the soft coal strike.

Lewis accepted the summons in his private office "without comment," an aide reported.

Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough last night ordered Lewis to show why he should not be held in contempt for refusing to withdraw his contract termination notice—the signal which led to the walk-out of his 400,000 bituminous coal miners.

The two federal deputies went to Lewis's office a few minutes after he arrived at union headquarters from his home in nearby Alexandria, Va., where he had been in seclusion for the last 36 hours.

The deputies ascended to Lewis's sixth-floor office in the union building where the mine leader was waiting for them.

The marshals were with Lewis only a few minutes and then left. Persons who have followed the case closely said they expect Lewis's attorneys to argue that the restraining order obtained by the government actually required him to take an affirmative action.

They are expected to maintain that the court could not by a restraining order require Lewis to withdraw his contract termination notice.

The court ordered Lewis to refrain from "permitting to continue in effect the notice heretofore given" by Lewis to the government.

This language, Lewis's attorneys most likely will argue, had the effect of ordering him to do something rather than restraining him from an action, according to the usual scope of a federal restraining order.

Lewis in Good Spirits

Apparently in good spirits, the mine union chief emerged from his home at 10 a. m., for the short drive into the capital.

He stood on his porch to pose for cameramen, his cane on his arm, and a cigar in his hand.

"Take your time, boys," Lewis said.

To reporters he said he had no statement to make other than that he was headed for United Mine Workers headquarters in Washington.

A crowd that gathered around Lewis's suburban Virginia home yesterday had thinned away. Only reporters and photographers were on hand when he emerged.

Poses for Photographers

Arriving in his chauffeur-driven Cadillac at union headquarters 15 minutes later, Lewis again posed for photographers on the steps of the six-story U.M.W. building.

Asked if he had come to accept service of the court papers he replied:

"No comment."

The same reply met other questions about the strike situation.

As he alighted from his car, Lewis waved his cane in greeting to a group of onlookers.

His presence in the district of Columbia for the first time since Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough ordered his appearance in court Monday indicated he was ready to accept personal summons from U. S. marshals.

His squad of attorneys already was in the building.

The writ is another step toward

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## Pleas Are Made For Truman to Call Special Session

### Demands Also Are Made for Suspension of Wagner Act, Coal Mining Under Guard

Washington, Nov. 22 (AP)—Demands for suspension of the Wagner Act and for coal mining under army guards resounded today in Capitol Hill along with clamor for a special session of Congress to deal with the coal crisis.

Pleas for President Truman to call the lawmakers into extraordinary session came from both Republican and Democratic ranks. There was no indication, however, that Mr. Truman contemplated such a step.

One of the chief executive's closest advisers said the possibility had not even been discussed. If a special session were called it would be the 79th, or present Congress, which would meet, not the new one elected Nov. 5.

Senator Byrd (D-Va.) telegraphed the president asking that Congress be called into session to back up Mr. Truman's stand against President John L. Lewis of the A.F.L. United Mine Workers.

In a statement, the Virginian proposed legislation which would permit the government to:

Impound union funds to prevent payments to strikers.

Take away from strikers any benefits contributed by the government or employers, such as unemployment insurance. The U.M.W. has millions in a welfare fund built up by a five cents a ton royalty on coal mined.

Authorize the organization of workers, under the army's protection, to reopen the closed coal mines.

"The moral strength of the whole nation, led by the president and the Congress," Byrd declared, "is so great it cannot be thwarted by any group of men. If a democracy cannot protect itself against one man in a matter so vital as this, then democracy has failed."

Would Suspend Act

Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich.) proposed that the president call Congress back "to suspend the Wagner Act until they (the miners) get back to work." The Wagner Act guarantees labor the right of collective bargaining.

From Senator Ball (R-Minn.) came a statement calling the present situation "very close to insurrection." He said that if the government "is proven impotent, then Congress will be forced to clothe the government with sufficient power to meet such a crisis which is likely to curtail the freedom of all groups including labor."

But Senator Elbert Thomas (D-Utah) said he is opposed to a special session, adding: "This matter is now in the hands of the courts and the executive department and it is better to keep it there."

Similarly, Rep. Carlson (R-Kas.) cautioned against action "while everybody is mad." But he said: "It is time for constructive legislation."

Ends His Strike

Harford, Conn., Nov. 22 (AP)—The state Rep. Thomas Supina, Jr. (D-Ashford) has ended his second "sit-down strike" in his seat at the state capitol for a Connecticut veterans' bonus.

## James Smith Denies Charges in Court

New York, Nov. 22 (Special)—A plea of not guilty was made in Federal Court here yesterday by James J. Smith of New York City, East Kingston, who was indicted earlier in the month for theft of mail from trains of the West Shore Railroad, on which he worked as a baggage man and mail handler.

Judge Murray Hulbert continued him on \$1,000 bail for trial December 2.

## Murray Is Returned To Office by C.I.O. Parley Delegates

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 22 (AP)—Philip Murray today was re-elected president of the C.I.O. by acclamation.

Shortly before the election, on this final day of a five-day meeting, the delegates took one more whack at the Communist party.

They changed the preamble of the C.I.O. constitution to declare:

"We turn to the people because we have faith in them, and we oppose all those who would violate this American emphasis of respect for human dignity, all those who would use power to exploit the people in the interest of allied loyalties."

There was no debate.

The convention, acting on a swarm of important measures, also adopted a foreign policy resolution calling for world disarmament and opposing further stockpiling of atomic bombs.

In contrast to other convention resolutions the recommendation on foreign policy brought a considerable number of "no" votes.

Jack Altman, vice-president of the Wholesale and Retail Employees Union, declared in a fiery speech seeking to amend the

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## Employment Setup Under State Puts 59 on Jobs in City

Job placements by the New York State Employment Service totaled 59 for the first 15 days of November, George J. Stanton, manager of the Kingston office, said today.

The changeover from the United States Employment Service to the state became effective on November 16.

The new employment setup is a separate division under the Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance, Stanton said. Separate offices and personnel will be maintained in Kingston under the new arrangements.

There has been no material change in the operation of the office since the transfer to state

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## Christmas Seal Sale To Be Opened Tonight

Kingston's 1946 Christmas Seal Sale will open this evening at 7:30 o'clock when an original lamp-lighter, Edward C. Klotz of this city, who in 1889 lighted the old gas lamps from the Tuberculosis Hospital 6 Brun Avenue, will turn on the switch from the lamp-post to the huge double-barred cross which adorns the Ostrander building at the head of Wall street.

The first Christmas Seals will be sold by Carol Elizabeth Connors, granddaughter of Harry S. Ensign, president of the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association, to the lamp-lighter. At various points throughout the county, double-barred crosses that have been set up will be lighted along with the ceremony in Kingston.

## Smoky Dr. Jekyll Gilman Is Policeman Even When He's Volunteer Fireman

Patchogue, N. Y., Nov. 22 (P)—Norris Gilman is a policeman first and last—even when he's a fireman.

If that's confusing, here's the story:

An alarm sounded yesterday for a fire in a house where a defective heater was sending smoke billowing from windows.

Volunteer firemen responded, among them Gilman, who also is a village patrolman.

Entering the house as a fireman, Gilman suddenly turned to policeman when he found evidence of horse race betting.

Therefore, Fireman-Policeman Gilman arrested the owner of the house where the fire was. The owner later was released in \$300 bail on a charge of bookmaking.



## India, Ecuador Join Row Over U. N. Troop Inventory

### Late Bulletins

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 22 (AP)—Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, superintendent of the U. S. Military Academy, said today that the Army football season would end and the team disband after the Navy game in Philadelphia on November 30.

### Case Dealing With Draft Interference Is Dismissed Today

Washington, Nov. 22 (AP)—Chief Justice Bonita J. Laws in Federal District Court today dismissed the four-year old mass sedition case.

In granting defense motions to dismiss the indictments and prevent a retrial of the conspiracy case against 26 defendants, Laws said:

"Under the circumstances, to permit another trial, which conceivably would last more than a year, with new prosecutors and newly-appointed counsel for defendants, with the eventual outcome in serious doubt, would be a travesty on justice."

The government had the right to appeal Laws' decision. But Assistant Attorney General Theron L. Caudle, representing the Justice Department, made no statement in court and afterward told newsmen the question would be decided later.

Laws noted in his opinion that the chief prosecutor in the case, O. John Rogge, a special assistant to the attorney general, who was dismissed by Attorney General Clark recently, had stated in open court on three occasions that he doubted whether the Supreme Court would uphold a conviction.

The 26 defendants were placed on trial April 19, 1944, charged with conspiracy to interfere with the draft and to undermine the morale of the armed forces.

After a trial lasting eight months, with the government's evidence not yet completed, the presiding judge, Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher, died and a mistrial was declared.

In Kenilworth, Illinois, hens that wish to cackle must step 200 feet back from any residence.

Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 22 (AP)—India and Ecuador joined in a big power battle over a proposed United Nations troop inventory today as the United States sought to work out a compromise between conflicting Russian and British proposals.

The fight over the controversial question was renewed in the 54-nation political committee of the General Assembly shortly after the United States delegation agreed in their morning caucus with both Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin were partly right.

Informed quarters said Sen. Tom Connally (D., Tex.) would attempt to reconcile their differences in the general discussion, but that if this failed he would offer a compromise resolution.

The American delegation, it was reported, agreed with Bevin that the whole troop inventory question was directly related to the question of disarmament, but that Molotov was right in insisting that such information would be helpful to the Security Council's military staff committee, which is charged with the task of establishing a world police force.

The U. S. delegation was understood, however, to feel that any inventory should include all troops both at home and abroad instead of being limited to forces outside home territory.

Indian Delegate Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, first speaker at today's meeting, supported the Soviet proposal. She said she was glad that Molotov had broadened his original proposal to include troops on enemy territory as well as those stationed in non-enemy states.

She said adoption of the Soviet resolution would be "a step toward disarmament."

Francisco Illcasas of Ecuador, on the other hand, declared that the report on troops is a definite aspect of disarmament, indicating possible support for the British proposal to link the present discussions directly with the next item on the agenda—Russia's four-point arms limitation proposal.

The word woman comes from the old English "wifemenn," meaning the wife-half of man.

It is estimated that one in every 250 persons is afflicted with some form of epilepsy.

## Applies Polio School Training



Although war shortages interrupted his chair caning, Robert Jones, a youth of 7 West Strand, has resumed the enterprise in quarters allotted to him at the Recreation Department's youth center downtown. Handicapped by polio when he was a small child, young Jones learned weaving and chair caning through the educational facilities of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. He accepts jobs by phone, 1682. (Freeman Photo)

## New York City Produce Market

New York, Nov. 22 (AP)—Eggs, 14,481, firm. Whites: Extras, 1 and 2 large, Min. 60-80 per cent "A" 45 lbs.

Midwest 59-64.5; nearby 60.5-65; extras 1 and 2, medium, min. 60 per cent "A" Min. 40 lbs. Midwest 46.5-47; nearby 48.5-49. Browns: (minimum quality and weight requirements are same as those specified in whites). Extras, 1 and 2 large, Midwest 44-44.5; nearby, 45-45.5.

Butter 470,776; firm. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons: creamery. Higher than 92 score and premium marks (AA) 83.5-84.5; 92 score (A) 83; 90 score (B) 80.25; 89 score (C) 78.25-78.75. (New tubs usually command 1/2 cent a pound over the bulk carton price.) Cheese 736,201; steady, prices unchanged.

## About the Folks

Miss Margaret Tierney of 61 Smith avenue is convalescing at the Albany Hospital following a recent operation.

## Dr. Taylor Praises Move to Establish Tumor Clinic Here

Find Ulster County Near Last Place In Its Care of Cancer Cases

Feature of the annual meeting of the Kingston Public Health Nursing Committee, held at the Kingston Laboratory Thursday evening, was the informative and interesting address given by Dr. J. Spottiswood Taylor, director of the Laboratory. He discussed the subject of cancer with special reference to the proposed tumor clinic and the great boon which it would be to the people of Ulster county.

At the election of officers of the Nursing Committee, which preceded Dr. Taylor's talk, all officers were reelected. They are: Mrs. D. Gregory Badger, president; Mrs. Joseph Deegan, treasurer; Mrs. George Shively, secretary.

Introducing his talk Dr. Taylor noted that cancer was the No. 1 cause of death, outside of diseases arising from old age or accident thereto. In this connection, it was declared, Ulster county has one of the poorest records of any county in the state in the care of cancer cases. It ranks next lowest in what has been achieved in control of cancer, said the doctor.

Possibly this was the result chiefly of technical disagreements in the past, said Dr. Taylor. We almost had a clinic eight years ago, he continued, but the doctors couldn't agree as to where it should be located. As a result doctors have been handicapped in treatment of the disease and patients have suffered.

Today, following action recently taken by the Ulster county Board of Supervisors in the matter of erecting a building and establishment of a tumor clinic, the question said Dr. Taylor, is not "where" the building will be erected, but "when."

The speaker gave much credit to the supervisors for the enlightened attitude they are taking and what it would mean in advancing the county's position. There are few, if any, tumor clinics which have been established by Board of Supervisors, anywhere, it was stated.

I believe we will be tremendously proud of what will happen when the clinic becomes a reality, said Dr. Taylor. He held that it should be established and maintained in such a way that any person could have every possible aid that modern science is providing—and at a price they could afford to pay. It should be made attractive, so that people will come for examination and treatment before it is too late.

The great problem today, it was stated, is not so much to tell people about cancer—there is hardly a person that doesn't know more or less about the early signs and symptoms, due to the work done by the Women's Field Army and other organizations—but to get them to do something about it in time.

The tumor clinic would serve as a post-graduate school for doctors and nurses, giving them the special training, under a cancer expert, that is not available here now, said Dr. Taylor. In addition it would provide greatly needed facilities that they do not have.

The most important thing, however, said the speaker, was the making available to the people a place where they may come for expert examination. The Medical Society of Ulster County, he said, hopes that by providing proper equipment and services, people will come for examination while it is possible to help them.

We have a fine body of doctors in Ulster county, said the speaker, adding that they are "strong for the great deal to be done for the proposed clinic, including the holding of conferences at the Laboratory weekly.

Emphasis was laid on the statement that "cancer is curable if taken in the early stage," thousands of people being cured every year. "I know of any number of people who have been cured of cancer," said Dr. Taylor. Fear to act, as well as lack of funds, were said to have been responsible for many people not consulting a physician when they first discovered symptoms of what possibly might be cancer. Their anxiety may prove to be groundless, it was said, but in any event there should be an examination by a competent physician so that steps toward a cure can be taken while a cure is possible.

**Cow Haunts House**  
Armed police charged upon a little house standing at one end of a village in the British zone of Austria, after weird noises were heard there late one night. Vienna reports. With revolvers drawn, the police rushed into the house and up the stairs to the second floor. There they found a cow wandering around, looking over the furniture. The adventurous bovine had seen the door open, strolled in and gone upstairs, refused to be driven down and it took the combined efforts of most of the villagers to get her out.

**Houses Taken By Force**  
Chinese armed forces and government agencies promptly took over most of the 8,000 houses evacuated by enemy agents in Shanghai and won't get out, the city's House Allocation Committee complains. Some Army "squatters" mounted machine guns to hold their homes.

ing as they become antiques and collectors' items.

No fellows, you don't smoke

## Local Death Record

Mrs. Adele H. Mohrmann, wife of Herman Mohrmann of Clintondale, died in Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, Thursday. The body was taken to Brooklyn by A. Carr & Son for funeral services with burial in the Evergreen cemetery on Saturday.

The funeral of Mrs. Wilhelmina B. Kraus of 249 Washington avenue, was held from the Funeral Home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester street, on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. William J. McVey, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiated, and burial was in the Hurley cemetery. The services were largely attended, and the casket was banked with flowers.

The funeral of Charles V. Hogan of 158 Main street, was held from the parlors of A. Carr & Son on Pearl street, on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. W. Wesley Williams, pastor of St. James Methodist Church of which Mr. Hogan was a member, officiated. Burial was in Willwyck cemetery. There was a profusion of floral offerings and the services were largely attended.

Ralph H. Overbaugh, who during the early part of the century practiced law in Kingston died November 19 at the Hackensack General Hospital. He lived at 171 North Main street, Pearl River, and was former general attorney of the Western Union Telegraph Company but retired in 1943. Mr. Overbaugh joined Western Union in 1916 and became general counsel in 1926. He is survived by his widow and a son, Robert. Funeral services were held from his home today, with a requiem Mass celebrated at St. Margaret's Church at 10 a. m. Burial was in St. Anthony's Cemetery at Nanuet.

Albert Swanson, a well known resident of High Woods, died at Dale's Sanitarium, Saugerties, Thursday morning, after a few days illness. Funeral services will be held at the Seamon Bros. Co. Funeral Home in Saugerties Sunday afternoon at 2:30, with Ulster

## DIED

**FREDERICK**—Cecelia Marie (nee Schatzel) on Thursday November 21, 1946 of Albany Avenue Extension, wife of Eugene L. Frederick mother of Mrs. Alfred Black, Mrs. Casimir Lukaszewski, Mrs. William Schaffner, Mrs. Edward Smith, Mrs. Joseph Wolfel, Rosalin, Ruth, Jacquelyn, Sally Ann, Joan, John and Eugene Frederick, daughter of Joseph and Mary Wolf Schatzel sister of Mrs. Edward Rouff, Joseph, William, John and Jacob Schatzel.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Monday morning November 25, at 9 o'clock thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment will be in St. Peter's cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home anytime from Friday afternoon.

**O'ROURKE**—Entered into rest Wednesday, November 20, 1946, Thomas F., of 201 Abell street, son of the late Patrick and Bridget Malia O'Rourke and brother of the late Elizabeth and Bridget O'Rourke.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the late home 201 Abell street on Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock and 10 o'clock at St. Mary's Church where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery. Friends may call Thursday evening from 7 to 9 and Friday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.

**L. T. Scanlon**  
Funeral Home  
LAWRENCEVILLE ST.  
Tel. 1898

**EXPERIENCED**  
**PERSONAL**  
**DIRECTION**  
of individually planned services.

**Henry J. Bruck**  
FUNERAL HOME  
27 SMITH AVE. PHONE 370

**TO HOLD THROUGH THE YEARS**

the memory you cherish—a truly distinguished monument of Select Barre Granite, approved by the Barre Guild, which means the guarantee of the entire Barre Granite industry... **plaz car**

**BYRNE BROTHERS**

Contractors for the Roosevelt Memorial

6 Way, Henry & Van Dusen Sts., KINGSTON

OPEN SUNDAYS

48 Years as Manufacturers

**\$50**

to the person

who submits the best reasons for

"The Advantages of a Savings Account in The Savings and Loan Association of Kingston."

\$25 for the Second Best Entry in this contest.

—Here Are The Simple Rules—

1. Write what you think are the five (5) best reasons for opening a savings account with the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston. (If you desire more information about our accounts—stop in and we will supply you with informative leaflets).

2. Mail or leave your entry—267 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.—on or before midnight—December 15th.

All entries will become the property of the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston. The decision of the judges will be final. Contestants may submit as many entries as they desire. Anyone is eligible for this contest except employees or relatives of employees of this organization. You do not have to open an account here . . . in order to be eligible for this contest.

**Savings and Loan Association**  
267 WALL ST. PHONE 4320

All of our accounts are insured up to \$5,000.

Legal Investment for Trust Funds.



## A "Blend" of 30 Teas

Choice teas from as many as 30 gardens - blended to guarantee high quality and delicious flavor.

**"SALADA"**  
**TEA-BAGS**

# RECORDS

## New Favorites!

**EDDY HOWARD:** She's Funny That Way; Careless

**MERRY MACS:** Sooner or Later

**GEORGE PAXTON and LEE TAYLOR:** I've Got You Under My Skin

**GEORGIA GIBBS:** Willow Road; The Things We Did Last Summer

**FRED WARING:** Anchors Aweigh

**ANDY RUSSELL:** You Are Everything To Me

**JO STAFFORD:** Promise; White Christmas

**HAL DERWIN:** The Old Lamplighter

**THE THREE SUNS:** Twilight Time

Come in . . . play them in a private booth!

It's new!  
It's dynamic!  
It's lightweight!  
It's the

## Sky-Weight Record Player

Just in time for Christmas giving: Our Sky-Weight Model 81 Record Player weighs under 10 pounds. Encased in attractive leather-bound luggage. Plays 10" and 12" records. Full range tone and volume controls. Crystal Pickup. Amlco V Speaker, and the Quiet Valentine Motor.

\$3970

## Want \$10,000 Pipe? See Your Sculptor

You Can Get Them, Too, With Beard and All

New York, Nov. 22 (AP)—"Art" and "utility" in the field of pipe smoking were wedded last night in a Manhattan apartment, and the attendants prophesied the offspring would be a new line of "heirloom" pipes, cut from briarwood by outstanding contemporary sculptors and retailing for as high as \$10,000.

This new innovation in the ancient art of pipe-cutting is being introduced by Robert L. Marxman, a pipe manufacturer, and Leon Cutler, owner of one of the world's outstanding collections of old unique pipes.

They "previewed" their products last night at Cutler's Manhattan apartment and announced they had commissioned Jo Davidson, Cecil Howard, Max Kopp and other outstanding hammer and chisel artists to cut original pipe bowl designs.

Davidson is getting \$3,500 and has decided to sculpt his own head, complete with flowing beard. Cutler says the price on this pipe, after it has been polished and stained by a secret formula employing vegetable oils, may be as high as \$10,000.

This project is designed to create an American folk art industry, Cutler said. It can be properly called a marriage of art and utility for after all, why cut just cold stone and marble?

The \$10,000 price on Davidson's pipe is not representative. Some will sell for \$3,700; others for as low as \$100.

"Several orders" have been received, Cutler said. The pipes are intended to be handed down from father, to son, to grandson with the hope of the owner's name



**RUBAIYAT**  
The Needle That's FOREVER GUARANTEED

Give with Music this year!  
Use a Columbia Gift Certificate

Choose from popular, classical or children's individual recordings or albums.

**Herzog's**

5 N. Front St. Ph. 252

**Appliance Store**



### Baby Counter at Fort Dix Is a Big Success

F. DA. N. J., Nov. 22—A follow-up of the war-time Army maternity care program—financial aid for the birth of nearly 1,000, 000 G.I. babies—has been instituted at the Fort Dix Post Exchange in the form of a special infant's clothing, toy, and general needs department.

An inspiration of Mrs. Audrey Hoening of Trenton, N. J., manager of the main PX here, the baby's counter was originated in September. The resultant sales boom has necessitated an expansion of sales personnel and increased floor space.

All types of infants' and tiny tots' clothing, plus a complete line of stuffed animals, furniture, pacifiers, drugs, bath supplies and toys, are presented. Prices represent a 20 per cent saving to the purchaser, and have effected a daily \$100 gross volume of business in the clothing section alone.

The usual clothing procurement difficulties have been partially alleviated by a stock of substitute plastic rompers, soakers, diapers, etc. This latest adaptation of the plastic trend has been highly satisfactory.

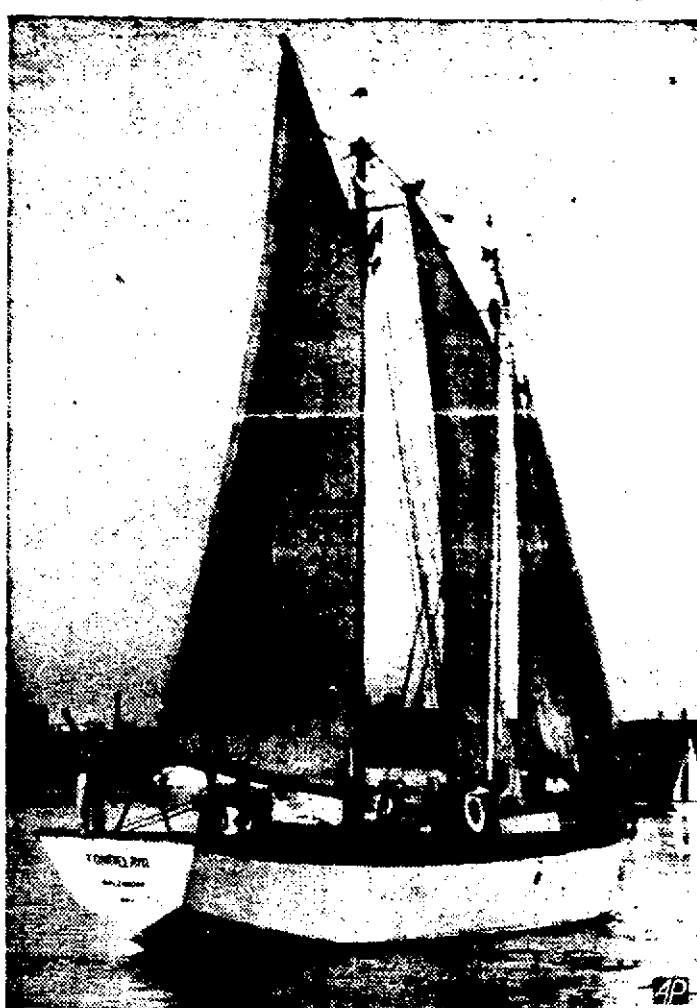
Toys, ranging from blocks to dolls and wagons, have proved suc-

cessfully that the "World's Largest General Store" can, and does, cater to all and any G.I. needs. "Oddly enough," Mrs. Hoening states, "Male personnel outnumber women customers and show considerable aptness in their selections. Of course, there's always the doting daddy who loads up with footballs, boxing gloves and the like, for the imminent arrival of the spittin' image."

### Potion Sue-seeds

Sydney (AP) — Three-year-old Raymond Muller of Sydney was dangerously ill of a kidney ailment. His mother remembered reading in a New York news dispatch of a like case that had responded to broth made from watermelon seeds. Doctors tried this on Raymond and he became better.

### SCHOONER WRECKED IN ATLANTIC



The 85-foot schooner Tondelayo, shown here as it left its mooring at Baltimore, Md., on a projected 25,000-mile cruise to Pacific Island battlefields, was wrecked off the Georgia coast, with a loss of four persons aboard. (AP Wirephoto)

### Carbon Monoxide Gas Killed 507 In N.Y. Last Year

Albany, Nov. 22—In spite of repeated warnings in newspapers, by radio and by other means, carbon monoxide gas snuffed out the lives of 507 persons in New York state in 1945 according to figures on record in the State Department of Health.

Of the total deaths 421 were charged to illuminating gas, 19 to automobile exhaust, and the remaining 67 to other sources, such as coal gas.

This needless loss of life is bound to be repeated, the department warns, unless certain precautions are heeded, and the heaviest toll can be expected in the next four or five months of cold weather when the carbon monoxide hazard increases.

Carbon monoxide gas is invisible, odorless and tasteless and even a small amount is sufficient to cause death. The absorption of this gas into the blood stream may or may not be accompanied by such warnings as headache, dizziness, or nausea; however, if frequent headaches occur while driving a car or truck, or after remaining indoors for any length of time fresh air should be promptly sought and an investigation should follow to make certain that monoxide gas was not the cause.

The department warns that the best protection against monoxide gas is the proper care and use of heating and cooking appliances, other than those employing electricity. Gas, coal and oil heaters and cookers should be properly vented with flue connections; rooms in which such equipment is used should be well ventilated; burners should be properly adjusted and correctly adapted to the fuel in use; the stoves and all flue and fuel connections should be kept in good repair, tight-fitting and of the proper material.

With regard to automobiles the engine should never be allowed to run in a closed garage; one should always drive with at least one window open for ventilation; on long trips frequent stops should be made for exercise and fresh air; any openings in floorboards should be securely closed; a periodical inspection of the exhaust system is good insurance, remembering that a gasket is cheaper than a casket. Summing up the precautionary hints the department advises that you "become carbon monoxide conscious before you become carbon monoxide unconscious."

### State Police Exams

Three competitive examinations for promotions in the Division of State Police, the first to be conducted in five and one-half years because of the war, have been announced by Superintendent John A. Gaffney. Next Tuesday the first test will be held, that for promotion to lieutenant. An examination for promotion to sergeant is scheduled for December 17 and one for promotion to corporal will be held on December 19. All of the tests will be conducted in Albany.

Know the location of the nearest fire alarm box and the correct way to call the local fire department.

Keep dried herbs cool, dark and tightly covered to hold their flavor.



IT'S BAD enough to miss a train, but it's infinitely worse to have a loss and no insurance!

### ÆTNA-IZE

May we check your insurance to make sure it provides adequate protection? We represent The Aetna Casualty and Surety Company of Hartford, Connecticut.

**Pardee's**  
INSURANCE AGENCY  
KINGSTON, N.Y.  
TELEPHONE 25  
6 Broadway



### STANDARD HAS ROYAL VACUUM CLEANERS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

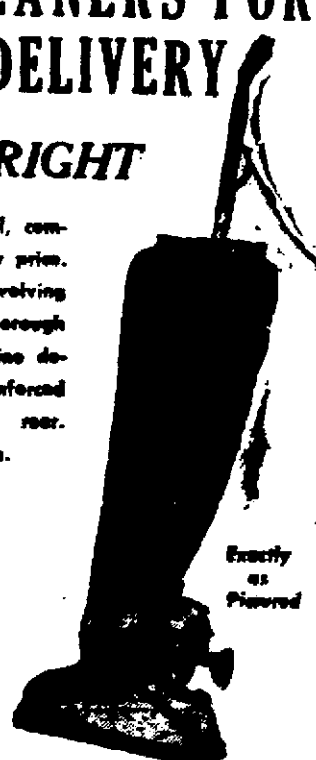
#### ROYAL UPRIGHT

An extremely popular Royal, combining fine quality with low price. Its powerful suction and revolving brush do a quick and thorough cleaning job. Semi-streamline design, headlight, specially reinforced bag. Double wheels in rear. Cleaning tools easy to attach.

**\$48<sup>95</sup>**

PAY 1.25 WEEKLY  
NO INTEREST OR  
CARRYING CHARGES

**Standard**  
FURNITURE CO.  
267-269 Fair St.



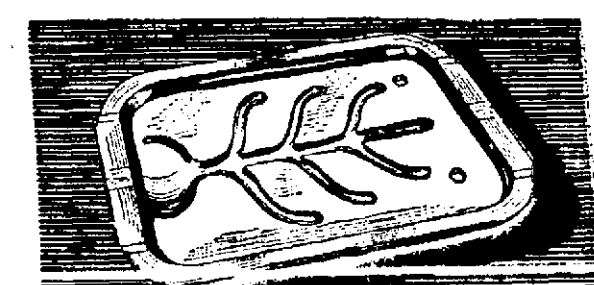
### DEPENDABLE RUDOLPH'S



### PERSONNA CARVING SETS

A sharp cutting edge on the stainless steel blade . . . stainless steel fork prongs. Rosewood handles. Hollow ground.

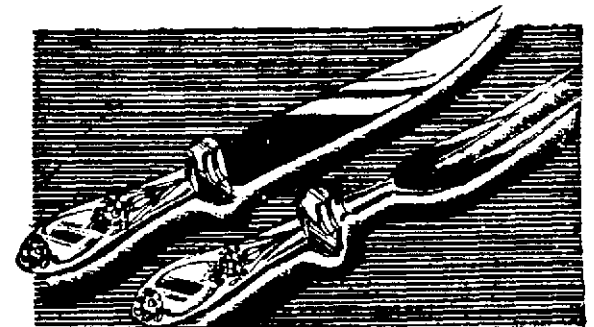
**8.50**



### SILVER PLATED PLATTER

Large, handsome well and free platter you'll use at Thanksgiving and all through the year.

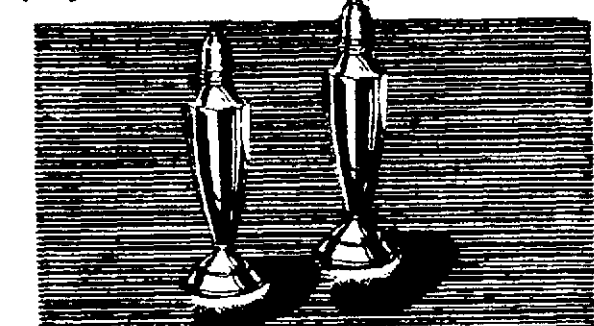
**14.95**



### STERLING CARVING SET

Beautiful and useful, too. Attractively styled with stainless steel blade and fork prongs.

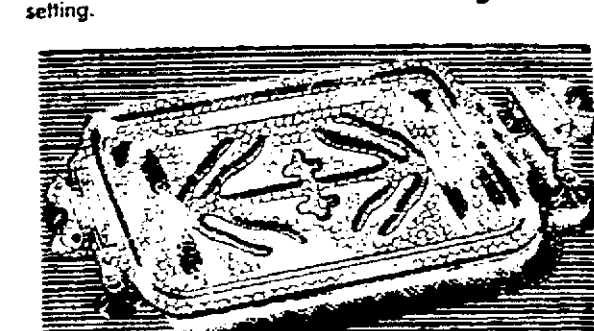
**29.95**



### SALT AND PEPPER SHAKERS

Tall, graceful silver plated shakers in a design that will harmonize with any table setting.

**1.59**



### SIZZLE MAID PLATTER

Broil and serve sizzling hot in the same platter. Heavy hammered aluminum with easy-to-clamp handles that have insulated feet to protect the table.

**6.30**

Prices  
Include  
Tax

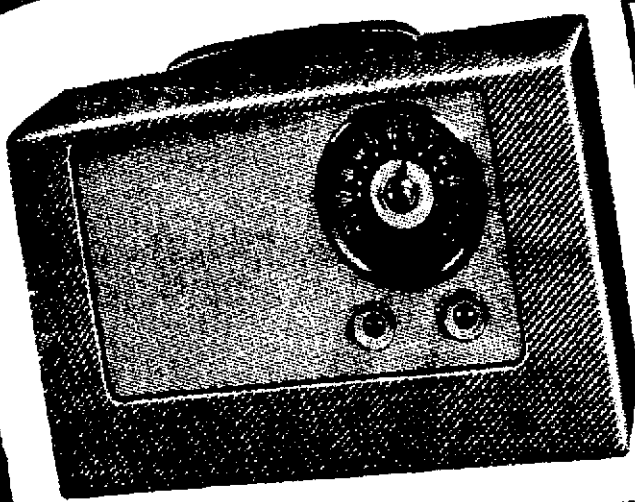
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**Rudolph's**  
Dependable Jewelers Since 1906

309 WALL STREET

# Now-4-Point Quality

## All America has been Waiting for!

### Better 1 STYLE 2 TONE 3 PERFORMANCE 4 VALUE



Emerson 3-Way Portable Model 523. AC-DC and battery operation with automatic power shift and automatic volume control. Exceptional range and "Miracle Tone" through new Alnico 5 permanent magnet dynamic speaker. Sturdy deluxe luggage type cabinet . . . Less batteries . . . **\$47.20**



Emerson Radio Model 512. AC-DC. Built-in super loop. New oval type dynamic speaker with Alnico 5 permanent magnet. Automatic volume and tone control. Noise reducing amplifier. Walnut cabinet with perforated grille panel . . . **\$37.75**

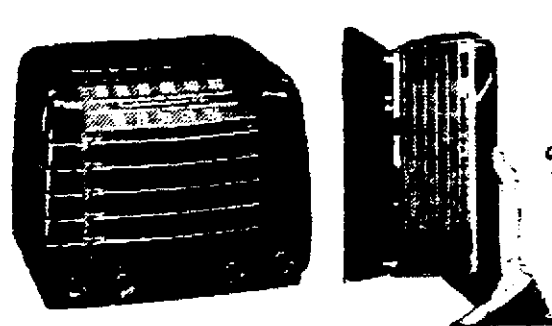
# The New 1947 Emerson Radio

### Engineered by the Specialists in Small Radio

For every purpose and every purse, the World's Largest Maker of Small Radio presents new miracles of engineering in a wide range of designs.

Every amazing new 1947 model fulfills the promise of something BETTER — MORE FOR THE MONEY in superlative reception and satisfaction with the basic qualities of Style, Tone, Performance and Value — THREE TIMES THE-POWER of pre-war radio.

To see the new cabinetry, the many new operation features — to hear the organlike tone and uncanny reception — is to KNOW that here are the "years-ahead" instruments well worth waiting for. Call on your nearest Emerson Radio dealer today for a PROOF demonstration.

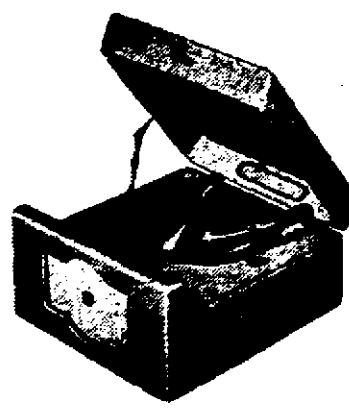


Emerson Radio Model 515—AC-DC. Auto dial. Built in super loop. "Miracle Tone" through Alnico 5 permanent magnet dynamic speaker. Automatic volume and tone control. Handsome, modern plastic cabinet. All advance features . . . **\$30.00**

Emerson Pocket Radio Model 508. Highly powered—no outside wires or antenna. Light weight—fits easily in pocket. Tealite case with metal trim. Leather carrying handle—a wonder of reception and tone. An ideal gift. Complete in ivory . . . **\$32.55**

See  
Your Emerson  
Dealer  
Now!

New 1947  
Emerson Radio  
Models from  
**\$21<sup>60</sup>**



Emerson Portable Electric Phonograph Model 521. Embodying powerful amplifying unit. "Miracle Tone" achieved through Alnico 5 permanent magnet dynamic speaker. Plays all size records. **\$41.00** Sturdy cabinet . . .

**MID-HUDSON ELECTRIC SUPPLY CORP.**

408 MAIN STREET

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

Distributor Wholesale Only

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## Martin Says Coal Industry May Face Permanent Injury

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 22 (AP)—If the present coal strike is prolonged, Pennsylvania's soft coal industry may face permanent injury, Governor Edward Martin declared today.

The Republican executive, who was elected to the Senate November 1944, asserted thousands of miners may lose their jobs if the strike is not settled quickly.

People will naturally start to use other types of fuel and if they do, the expense of converting from coal to natural gas, oil, or electricity, they may be very slow in returning to coal," Martin declared at a press conference.

Martin told newsmen "one large company is already ascertaining the way in which it can transfer from coal to the use of oil."

He asserted "what is happening now may set the pattern for the future," adding that "if a large number of industries would shift from coal to oil, gas, or electricity, it might permanently lose thousands of miners their jobs."

In connection with the strike, the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission has authorized all

## Oxnam Urges Plan For Hungry Be Passed

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 22 (AP)—Adoption of the LaGuardia plan to feed hungry nations after U.N.R.R.A. expires at the end of this year was urged last night by Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of New York.

Bishop Oxnam made the appeal in a telegram read before the Methodist Conference of Christian Education. He asked the 300 registered delegates to send telegrams to Secretary of State Byrnes expressing support for the LaGuardia plan.

The New York bishop, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and chairman of the Methodist Crusade for a new world order, also urged that the LaGuardia plan include provision for inspection at an international level to insure fair distribution of food sent abroad.

state gas and power companies to invoke "brownouts" as a conservation measure.

Pottery making is one of the oldest forms of human industry.

## TWINS UNDERGO IDENTICAL OPERATIONS



David Brooks (left) cries and his seven-week-old twin brother, Christopher, just yawns after both underwent identical stomach operations in Children's Hospital, Washington, D. C. The babies, who were "doing well," are the sons of Comdr. and Mrs. F. W. Brooks of Washington. (AP Wirephoto)

## The World Today

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.  
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The United Nations debate this week over a nose-count of troops may well go down in history as "the mystery of Lake Success."

It is reminiscent of the stage production of the chariot race in Ben Hur—a lot of sound and fury on a treadmill.

It all began last August when Russia, following her usual line of seeking to arouse weak nations against their "capitalist oppressors," charged that U. S. and British troops were on the soil of such countries as Greece and China with grasping designs. Russia asked for a count of all troops on non-enemy soil. U. S. and British delegates picked up the ball with a straight face—they all knew within a corporal's guard the size of each other's contingents—and said fine, but let's count all troops away from home anywhere. Molotov finally agreed, and said let's not only count them, but start talking about reducing and disarming them. This brought the jockeying into the stretch with the British replying all right, if we're going to talk about disarming, let's count the troops at home as well as abroad, and get down to business on a police force for U.N.

Counter-Embarrassment

Embarrassment by then had become counter-embarrassment. It's the Russians who have been fogging up the police force outlook to the point where the U.N. military staff has been able to do nothing.

Talk of inspection to verify the reports if the nations decide to report, of tying it all in with atomic control of decisions, have since troops are actually needed for occupation and how many just constitute political pressure, have further complicated the situation—which ought not to be called a situation, but rather a nebula, or an atom core, or something else which cannot be felt, seen or understood.

Why They Chose to Run

The mystery lies in why the British and Americans chose to

run with this Russian punt instead of just letting it bounce out-of-bounds. One reason seems to be a desire to fight fog with fog—not to let the Russians get away with that propaganda that we're a bunch of wolves among the weaker nations. Another, I am told by a careful observer, is that our own American delegates are afraid for the public to learn that there's a lot of unmitigated propaganda, even approaching buffoonery, going on out at Lake Success. They don't want the public to become disgusted, fear the idea might spread that nothing serious is being done and that America better "take over" the world while there's still a chance of doing so.

Another reason has developed lately—that there is a chance, though slim, of running the Russian punt back for a touchdown. Supporters of this view hope that by appearing to take the Russian propaganda at face value and treating it seriously, they can make it become serious. All right, they say to the Russians, since you've brought it up, let's really talk about disarmament.

A number of people at Lake Success to whom I've talked this week think this is the only excuse for the performance which has been put on. And most of them feel that even then it is like trying to gain weight by talking of eating.

Palestine Train Service

Halted by Saboteurs

Jerusalem, Nov. 22 (AP)—Train service in Palestine, halted for 72 hours because of saboteurs' attacks on railroads, was resumed today, with more than half the British Army combat troops in the Holy Land reported to be tied up as railway security guards.

A reliable source intimated the equivalent of one division and one brigade had been diverted from other duties to patrol the tracks daily before resumption of service. Additional patrols tour the lines at night, though no night trains are in operation.

## Is Sentenced to Hang For Girl's Mercy Slaying

Maidstone, Eng., Nov. 22 (AP)—Gordon Richard Long pleaded guilty today to a murder charge in the mercy slaying of his seven-year-old deformed and imbecile daughter Jessie, and received with stoic calm a sentence of death on the gallows.

Eric Neve, his lawyer, said the 46-year-old father was fully aware that the charge to which he pleaded meant a mandatory sentence of death by hanging, and briefly sketched the poignant story contained in Long's written statement to the police.

The statement said Long went home last July 4 from the paper mill where he was employed resolved to do "the hardest thing I have ever done."

"I sent my wife in the garden after tea," the statement said. "I locked the back door, shut the windows and placed Jessie in the corner by the gas copper (jet). I gave her a piece of chocolate to suck. I laid my Home Guard respirator beside me and turned on the gas tap. I played with Jessie and kissed her, and then had to be kissed by her good-bye. She closed her eyes and then went limp."

"I loved my daughter very much—more so than if she had been normal—and bringing about her death in this way is the hardest thing I have ever done."

Only a successful appeal to the Crown now can save Long from the gallows.

Shanghai Post Tells

Of Dressings, Brandy Sales

Shanghai, Nov. 22 (AP)—The Shanghai Evening Post & Mercury today said large quantities of narcotics, surgical instruments urgently needed in the United States, surgical dressings made by American housewives and medicinal brandy have been sold as surplus to Chinese merchants.

The newspaper declared that all of these items except brandy were sold in violation of specific regulations of the U. S. Foreign Liquidation Commission.

It charged further that "it was learned unimpeachably" that an inventory of Okinawa medical stocks, including blood plasma and other items, sold to a Chinese merchant, was in the hands of certain F.L.C. personnel at least seven weeks ago.

The F.L.C. had maintained the Okinawa stock was not inventoried.

Nearly 3,500 cases of American Red Cross blood plasma sold to a Chinese merchant in the Okinawa surplus was recovered a few days ago.

Biscuits Made With

Fresh Whole Milk

Ithaca, N. Y.—Biscuits made with fresh whole milk not only taste better but contain a little more thiamine than do those made with water or with a mixture of water and fresh milk, evaporated milk, or dry whole milk, according to research in the College of Home Economics at Cornell.

Because little was known of how much thiamine is contained in home-baked enriched-flour products, this study was made to find out the effect of certain ingredients on the amount of thiamine in baking powder biscuits. The workers, Miss Alice M. Briant, research assistant professor in food and nutrition, and Miss Marcia R. Hutchins, also checked the differences these ingredients made on the quality of the biscuits.

About 2,000 biscuits were baked with different kinds of liquid, types of baking powder, amounts of baking powder, and amounts of baking soda.

Biscuits made with three different brands of sodium aluminum sulfate-phosphate baking powder were alike in their thiamine content. Increasing the amount of baking powder by 50 per cent increased the loss of thiamine during baking. The biscuits made with a tartrate and with a phosphate baking powder lost more thiamine than did those made with "double-action" baking powders. All the biscuits were of similar eating quality.

Biscuits made with varying proportions of bicarbonate of soda and baking powder held less thiamine as the soda was increased. At the lowest level of soda, 84 per cent, and at the highest level of soda, only 15 per cent of the thiamine was kept in the biscuits. The biscuits became less tasty as the amount of soda was increased, but all were eatable.

Station Is Destroyed

Norfolk, Mass., Nov. 22 (AP)—The New Haven railroad station, a landmark in this town, was destroyed by fire today. Fire Chief Harold Campbell estimated the loss at \$10,000.

# PENNEY'S

## END of WEEK BARGAINS

PRICES SLASHED — Our Loss Your GAIN — Buy Your Christmas Gifts at Saving Prices

## PRICES SLASHED ON LADIES' COATS

CHESTERFIELDS, FUR TRIMMED SHORTIE COATS, SPORT COATS, TAILORED COATS

MOSTLY ALL 100% WOOL — SIZES 11 to 52

## PRICES SLASHED ON GIRLS' WINTER COATS

Includes Coats and Legging Sets. Infant's, Girls', Teenage. Size 1 to 16 Years. Don't Miss This Great Saving. Buy Your Christmas Gifts N-O-W and S-A-V-E!

PRICES SLASHED 50% AN IDEAL GIFT <b>BOXED STATIONERY</b> Air Mail or regular weight Reduced <b>47¢</b>	A BIG PRICE SLASH LADIES' <b>BUNNY FUR MITTENS</b> White bunny fur, leather palm, all sizes. Reduced <b>1.66</b> plus tax	A BEAUTIFUL CANNON MADE <b>BATH TOWEL</b> Plain pastel colors. 20"x40". A real value <b>82¢</b>
---	---	--

40% to 50% PRICE SLASH <b>Children's &amp; Ladies' House Slippers</b> Reduced <b>1.00</b> Others . . . \$2.00, \$3.00	A SENSATIONAL VALUE <b>LADIES' WOOL SKI PANTS</b> Fully Lined, Navy and Brown. Size 12 to 20. Only <b>3.98</b>	50% PRICE SLASH <b>BOY'S WINTER CAPS</b> Includes unbound styles and Eagle knit. Reduced <b>50¢</b>
--	---	--

PRICES SLASHED <b>Ladies' Novelty SHOES</b> The entire stock included. Size 4 to 8. Reduced <b>2.00 PAIR</b>	35% PRICE SLASH <b>Men's All Leather HELMET</b> SHEEPLINED Color Brown. Reduced <b>1.50</b>	FAMOUS PACIFIC MILLS <b>SPORT SHIRTS</b> Long sleeve, beautiful checks and plaids. Size 14 to 17. Only <b>2.49</b>
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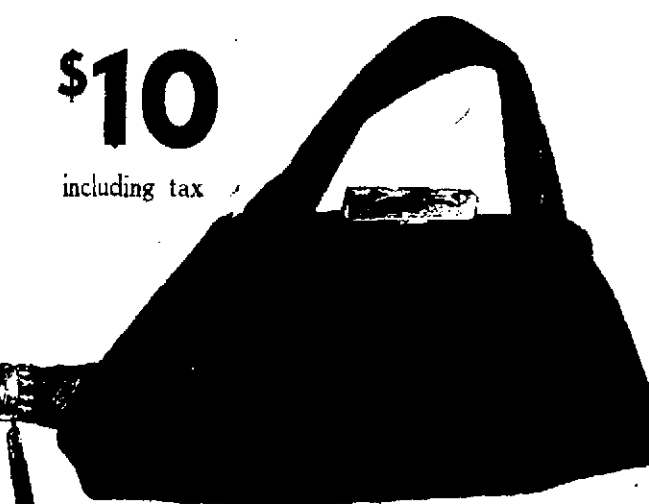
The Best Value in Town JUST ARRIVED <b>GIRL'S SNOW SUITS</b> Tan jacket, dark brown pants, fully lined. A bang-up value. Size 4 to 14 yrs. <b>10.90</b> Cap . . . 69¢ extra	A SENSATIONAL BARGAIN <b>LADIES' BEAUTIFUL CHENILLE ROBES</b> Plain pastel colors including white. Don't miss this value. Size 12 to 20. Only <b>6.29</b> STOP — READ! <b>MEN'S 100% WOOL FLANNEL ROBES</b> Navy and Maroon combination. Sizes small to large. Buy Now. Hurry. Don't Wait. Only <b>9.90</b>
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## THE Umbrella Bag

FIRST APPEARANCE SINCE THE WAR  
THE FAMOUS BAG FOR SMART WOMEN

Large roomy bag fitted with secret compartment that holds its own umbrella. Colors, black and brown in plastic and sueded cloth.

**\$10**  
including tax



Free Gift Wrapping

**THE MAYFAIR**

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## Announcing The Opening Today of

A NEW AND COMPLETE

## PHOTOGRAPHIC STORE

Aircraft PHOTO Shop

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Between Green and Crown Sts.  
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**ANSCO**

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CAMERAS, bought, sold, traded  
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ENLARGERS — PRINTERS  
DRYERS — WASHERS  
CHEMICALS

Give CAMERA SUPPLY



GIFTS

Open Every Friday Until 9 P. M.







## Albany OPA Office Will Be Closed to Public December 1

The Albany district quarters of the Office of Price Administration, located on the sixth and part of the seventh floors of the Standard Building at 112 State street, Albany, since January 1942, will be closed to the public on December 1, 1946, according to a notice issued by Lester W. Herzog, district director of the 16-county Albany area, announced yesterday.

After December 1, Mr. Herzog said, enforcement of regulations will be in effect and completion of all cases will be carried on in Syracuse, where a branch office is to be set up to serve the rest of the state.

Effective immediately no further sugar rations and no re-issuances of lost or mutilated sugar books will be issued from the Albany district office which will forward them to the regional office where issuance will be made. After December 1, applications should go directly to the regional office, 30 Fifth avenue, New York.

Thirty-day reduction-in-force orders will be issued November 21. This reduction is in addition to the staff of investigators and the local price control board employees who were given termination on November 8 and 12 respectively.

### KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, Nov. 22.—Mrs. Eugene Munson entertained her pin-club on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce spent last Thursday and Friday in New York at the hotel show.

Rachel West has been appointed pianist for the high school assembly for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thonneau of Schenectady spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Wright, Mrs. Nattie Whitaker and daughter, Ida May, visited friends near Albany on Monday.

The annual card party of the P. T. A. of Kerhonkson Saturday evening was a complete success, both socially and financially.

The Kerhonkson Veterans Post have received their charter.

Mrs. Lena Schenck is building an addition to the store, in rear of the present building.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Terwilliger were dinner guests Friday evening last of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mance, in Ellenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hasbrouck Decker and son, Dennis, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Slover in Walden Sunday.

The Sunday Club of Ellenville held a banquet at Indian Valley Inn Tuesday evening, followed by a regular meeting.

Mrs. Frank Pugliese has returned home after spending a few days in New York city with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitt of Long Island spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Doyle.

Miss Anna May Tompkins and a girl friend of Poughkeepsie, were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tompkins.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. P. Prolit entertained guests from New Jersey over the week-end.

The nurses group enjoyed a dinner at Indian Valley Inn on Monday evening.

Oscar Jablonsky of New York city spent the week-end at his home here.

Among those of lucky deer hunting parties were Frank Green, Fred Sherman and Berlin Wright.

Mrs. Margaret Thonneau man spent Monday in Kingston.

## P-47 Wreckage Is Found in Mountains

Williamsport, Pa., Nov. 22 (AP)—The Army Air Forces yesterday identified the wreckage of a P-47 found in the mountains near here as that of a plane which disappeared last April on a flight from Selfridge Field, (Mich.) to New York.

The plane was piloted by Capt. Lawrence Ritter (48 Parkway Drive) Yonkers, N. Y. He was on a routine training flight.

A searching party sent out today by the Army found the flyer's identification tag and fragments of human bones. The airplane was nearly demolished.

### SHOKAN

Shokan, Nov. 21.—Out of town people calling in the hub of the reservoir country Sunday afternoon included Mr. and Mrs.

George Bryant, a farm couple residing near Middletown, and their son, George. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant, who were married in Shokan 17 years ago, keep 25 cows and cut 60 tons of hay on their mountain farm.

George, Jr., attends the Treadwell School, where the Rev. Stanley Jones, pastor of the Methodist Church and former Ashokan boy, is one of the instructors.

Denis T. Lynch and son, Dunstan, spent the week-end with Mrs. Lynch at the family summer home near Five Ten Eyck Mountain.

John Rutherford of the Tonche neighborhood is not enjoying very good health this fall. He has not been able to do any hard work since his operation, several months ago; also has never fully recovered from injuries sustained in an accident at the town sand bank last year.

John Adsit, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adsit, is still stationed with an Army Signal Corps unit in Italy. John recently has been promoted to a 1st Lieutenancy.

Several local woodlot owners would like to hire a man to chop firewood but it appears that there are none to be had for \$5 or even \$7 a day. One old-timer opines that chopping is rapidly becoming a lost art among the young men of this-day and age.

November 20, 1916: The roast pig dinner given for the men of this section in the Reformed Church basement was a real success. Fifty men sat down to the meal which was prepared by Van Crispell, chef for Jules Breucheau and an old resident of Brodhead. Speaker of the evening, Mr. Snyder of Tannersville, was introduced by the Rev. George Gulnick pastor of the Reformed Church. Other speakers included several Olive town officials and Roger Loughran, young Kingston lawyer. The dinner was sponsored by the Community Club, and during the evening Treasurer Frank Barringer received 12 applications for membership in the new social and civic organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Economos of Hatboro, Pa., latest of the new residents in these parts, have moved into the former Cudney farm house on the Ashokan mountain road.

Edward Adsit of Napanoch attended O. S. Baptist Church services Sunday afternoon. Wind clouds gathering in the northwest so darkened the afternoon skies that lamps were lit at the services.

This prompted one resident of the village to remark that it was the first time he "ever saw a light in the meetinghouse. Undoubtedly true, as evening worship is never held in the 90-year-old church.

Fire Warden Alva Buley, Sr., was called to a woods fire on Toran's Hook Mountain around noon Saturday. About 30 men went up the mountain and soon got the fire under control. Fortunately, the stiff breeze of Friday had died down, or we might be hearing a far different report on this incident.

Deer are very scarce this season—that's what everyone is saying and the hunters have found it to be so. One party of three roamed the hills for two days without seeing a single buck, nor any other game for that matter. George Secor, local high school student, appears to be the only successful deer hunter thus far. A large party of younger lads went out Saturday, netting them a lot of good, wholesome exercise. There were plenty of Nimrods heading for the mountains Saturday morning, however—one woman counted 90 cars between daylight and 8 o'clock—so it may be presumed that there were at least a few deer casualties farther up the Esopus Valley.

### Deaths Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

**Eduardo Marquina**

New York.—Eduardo Marquina, 67, president of the Spanish Society of Authors and known in literary circles throughout the Spanish-speaking world for his works on drama, history and poetry.

**Dr. Frederick C. Dilley**

Brazil, Ind.—Dr. Frederick C. Dilley, 70, past grand worthy president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

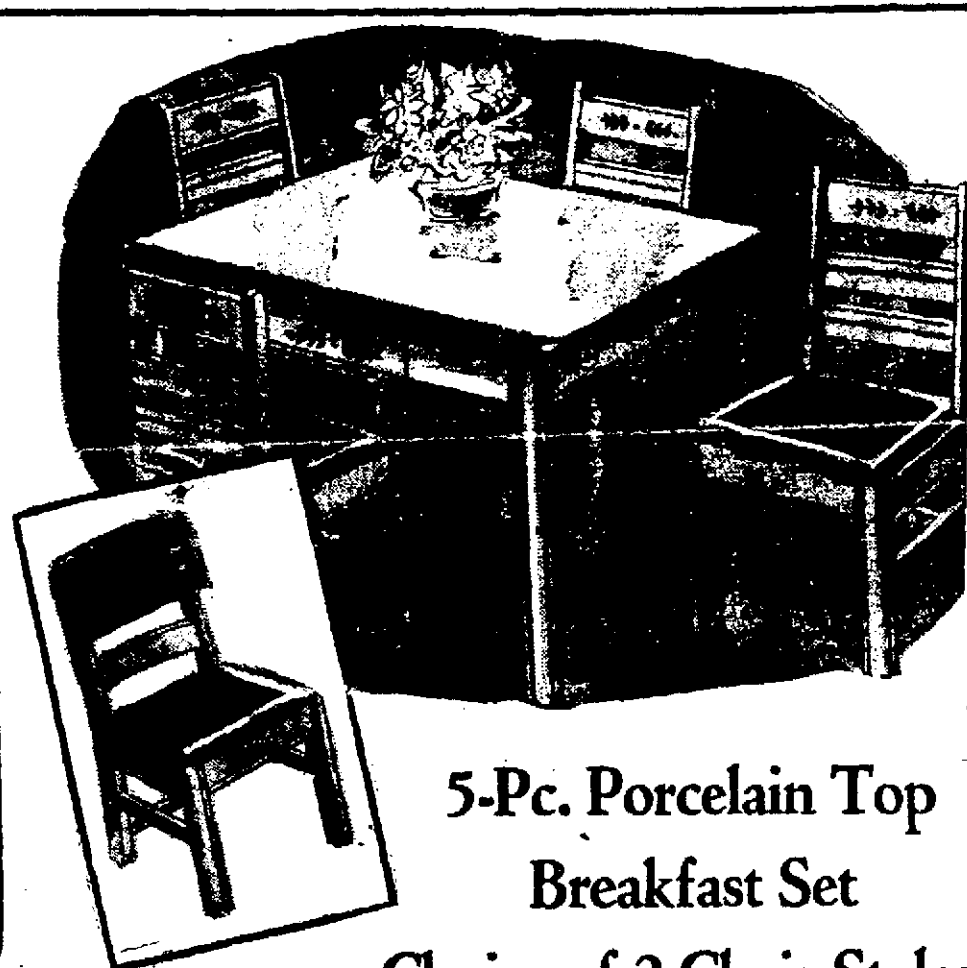
### ADVERTISEMENT

**PERTUSSIN**  
Acts AT ONCE to  
Relieve and Loosen  
BAD COUGHS  
(CAUSED BY COLDS)

The first sign of a cold is usually a cough. Coughing is a sign of trouble. It is a warning that your throat and lungs are being attacked. Pertussin acts at once to relieve coughing and loosen the phlegm. It makes it easy to raise. See! Effective! Pleasant! Buy Pertussin today.

# Sensational BREAKFAST SET

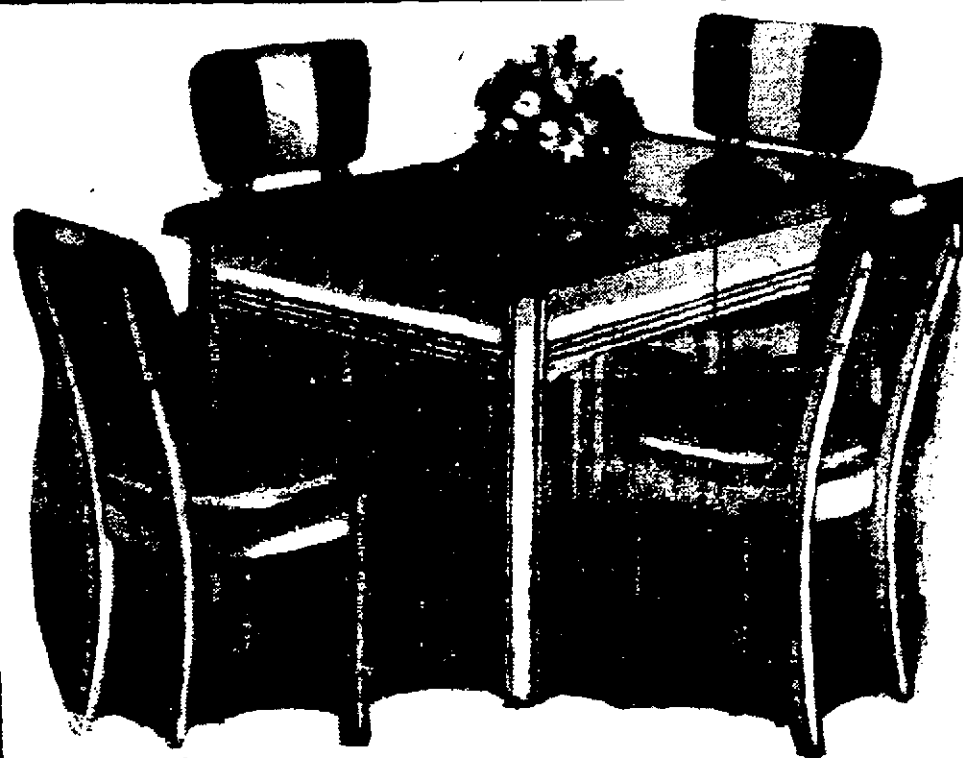
Each Set priced way under former Ceiling Price



5-Pc. Porcelain Top  
Breakfast Set  
Choice of 2 Chair Styles

Sturdily built of selected woods, beautiful refectory top table (25"x40" closed, 45"x40" open) in white with black trim.... your choice of two chair styles exactly as pictured.

FORMER CEILING  
PRICE \$75.00  
**NOW \$59**  
PAY WEEKLY

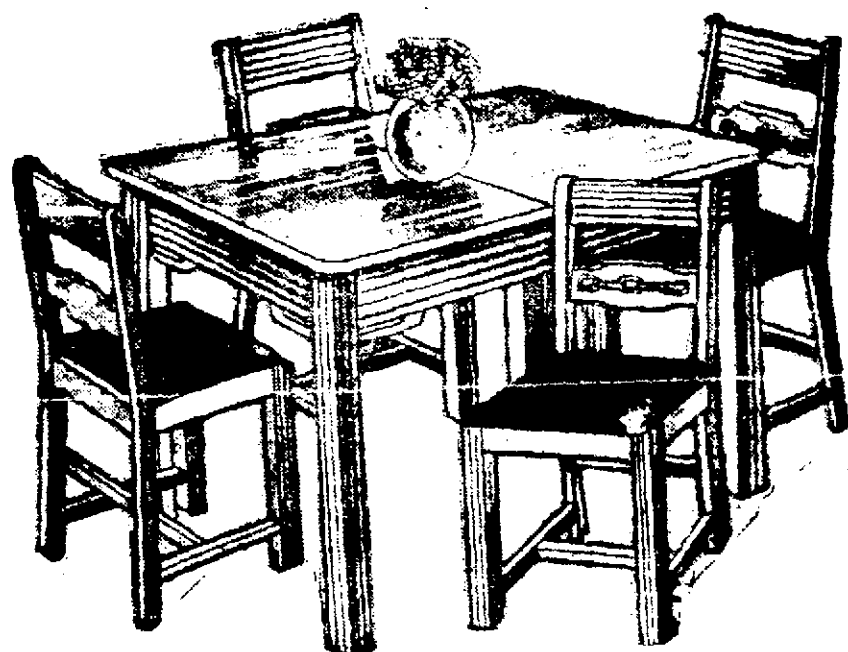


"National" Breakfast Set With  
New "Econolite" Plastic Top  
Table, 4 Color Combinations

A set with plastic top table, shockproof edges. Table won't crack or peel. (Measures 30"x42" closed, 30"x52" open.) Leatherette seat and back chairs. Available in color combinations.... white with red, blue or Mother-of-Pearl top, maple with tan top.

FORMER CEILING  
PRICE \$89.50  
**NOW \$79**  
PAY WEEKLY

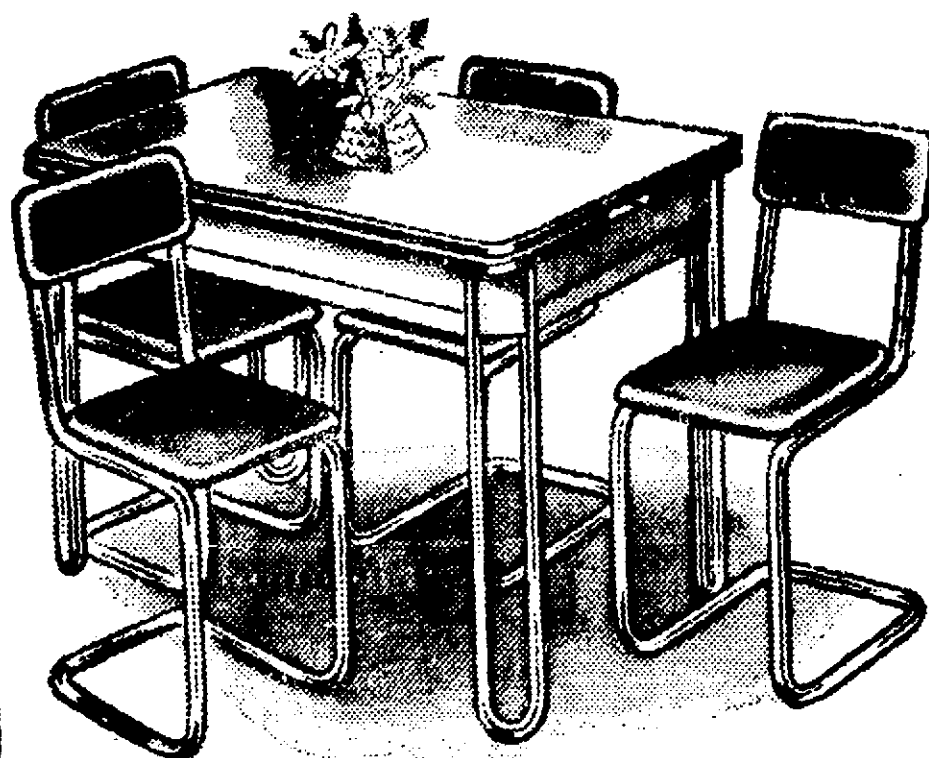
# VALUES!



Large, Solid Oak Breakfast Set  
With Leatherette Padded Seat  
and Back Chairs

Large, beautiful extension table with decorated top (34"x48" closed, 34"x56" open) 1 leaf. Heavy padded red leatherette seat and back. Solid oak with waxed finish.

FORMER CEILING  
PRICE \$75.70  
**NOW \$69**  
PAY WEEKLY



Beautiful Chrome Breakfast  
Set With Porcelain Top  
Table... Tubular Hairpin Legs

Ideal, inexpensive! Sparkling chrome plated tubing... porcelain top table (25"x40" closed, 40"x45" open)... hairpin legs, 4 curved back chairs with leatherette back and seat... white piping... in black or red.

FORMER CEILING  
PRICE \$81.50  
**NOW \$69**  
PAY WEEKLY

SHOP STANDARD  
DAILY 'til 6  
FRIDAY 'til 9

SAME VALUES AT OUR OTHER 2 STORES

ALBANY

TROY

112-116 S. Pearl St.

231-233 River St.

ALBANY-KINGSTON  
TROY-SCHENECTADY  
**Standard**  
FURNITURE CO.  
267-269 FAIR ST.

### Reader Service

## HOUSE PLANT HINTS

### For a Cheery Kitchen

The kitchen is your domain—make it cheery and pleasant to work in. See what a pot or two of plants can do for your kitchen. And they are simple to grow and tend. Grow house plants and flowers. Our Reader Service book will tell you everything you need to know.

Send 25 cents (coin) for "Suggestions for House Plants and Flowers" to Kingston Daily Freeman, Reader Service, 243 W. 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print your name, address, zone, title of book.

## March of Dimes Planners Hear of War Against Polio

### Speakers Tell Assemblage About Uster's Efforts at Meeting to Plan Drive

Interested persons at the first preparatory meeting to plan for the March of Dimes campaign, scheduled for January 11 to 30, listened to speakers prominent in the movement at a dinner held in Cuneo's Restaurant, Wednesday evening, by the Ulster County Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Among those who addressed the assembly were: Dr. L. E. Hart, secretary to Mayor W. F. Edellmuth, and president of Ulster County Chapter, who has devoted his time over a period of years to the March of Dimes enterprises; Ray Garrahan, drive treasurer; Atorney Charles Gaffney, county campaign chairman; Dr. George J. Dwyer, representing the New York State Department of Health; Lee Schmidt, veterinarian, state director covering Ulster county; Wayne Reynolds, another veterinarian, who is city chairman and Lloyd S. Marble, a G. I. who sent a substantial donation to the March of Dimes on April 10, 1941, prior to going into battle on New Guinea.

President Hart enthusiastically brought before the gathering the work that the Foundation is doing throughout the year in immediately taking care of all cases and continuing with after-care, as well as the constitutional center in Haverstraw Hospital, at no expense to families.

Mr. Garrahan said he hoped every club, organization and factory would aid the drive this year.

The annual ball will go on as usual to help raise funds. Everything necessary is provided: hospitalization, trained nurses, braces, crutches and even taxi service to the only pool in the vicinity at the Y.M.C.A. building.

The chairman said, "I hope that this year, a dime will be contributed from every resident of Ulster county covering some 90,000 persons." He added, "I was two weeks old when I was stricken with polio, at which time there was no Foundation to give me instant and excellent care, such as every resident of Ulster county now receives. I consider myself fortunate to be able to take part in helping others in every way I can by contributing to work for the Foundation in Ulster county."

### \$10,000 Spent in County

Treasurer Ray Garrahan brought out that \$10,000 was spent last year for Ulster county victims, and that \$700 will be borrowed from the National Foundation for further needed work. He showed clearly how the National Foundation stands firmly behind each county chapter to immediately loan money or equipment wherever necessary.

A case was brought out of a young woman, 33 years old, mother of two children, who was so badly stricken that both arms and one leg were affected. She had to be in a respirator for six weeks. This case alone stood the Chapter \$2,700. She is now 90 per cent cured, has only a slight hand deformity and is able to enjoy and raise her family.

Through the Ulster Chapter there are two modern respirators in Ulster county, one in Kingston Hospital and the other in Ellenville, at a cost of over \$3,000.

Dr. George J. Dwyer of the New York Department of Health explained that polio came in cycles and that there should be no let up of efforts as the ensuing years may again bring many more cases. So far polio cannot be prevented, he said, but the Foundation is doing everything possible to find the cause and cure.

### Housewives Can Get Traditional Turkeys

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 21 (AP)—Although New York state turkey production this year dropped 16 per cent below 1945, housewives planning their traditional Thanksgiving dinners were assured today by the State Department of Agriculture of "plenty for everybody."

Department officials noted: While the state's turkey population was below last year's record-breaking total, it still remained the second highest on record. Cold storage stocks of 15,320,122 pounds are approximately triple those of a year ago.

Pouring in from the west are additional thousands of gobblers.

"No one need worry—there will be plenty for everybody," said Dr. R. L. Gillett, chief of the Bureau of Statistics.

## SICKISH STOMACH?

*"Pepto-Bismol is good for that."*

Stomach queasy, uneasy and upset? Quiet and calm it with soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. Helps bring prompt relief to sour, sickish, upset stomach—acts to retard gas formation and simple diarrhea. Pleasant-tasting. Non-laxative. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.

A NORWICH PRODUCT

## We Can Assist You in Your Plans . . . . For Security



We have aided many persons over a period of years in their financial problems . . . whether it be the building of a home or the future plans for your retirement in form of a savings account that will eventually bring you financial security.

The security of home and family is the responsibility of every father . . . there is no set rule to financial success. The method is very simple . . . Systematic Savings.

Don't hesitate . . . Come in today and open a savings account that will in a few years assure you of the many things that you have wanted.

No Appraisal Fees  
Interest Rate 5 1/2%

Monthly or Quarterly Payments  
Attention Given G. I. Loans

## Kingston Savings Bank

273 WALL STREET

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

## Stamps IN THE NEWS

By the AP Feature Service

Australia's Mitchell centenary stamps, marking the 100th anniversary of Sir Thomas Livingstone Mitchell's exploration, picture Sir Thomas against a map of Queensland. Circling the map are the words "Centenary of Mitchell's Exploration of Central Queensland," and across it are the dates "1846-1946." Farm animals and tropical countryside appear in the background.

Queensland located in the northeastern part of Australia, originally was a part of New South Wales. Like Wales, it issued its own postage stamps.



until organization of the Australian Commonwealth.

Sir Thomas Mitchell was born in Scotland June 16, 1802, and served as surveyor-general of New South Wales. He died in 1855.

Values and colors of the new stamps are 2 1/2 pence red; 3 1/2 pence blue and one shilling green.

An announcement of special interest was distributed to postmasters and postal clerks in the November 5 issue of the Post Office Department Bulletin. It reported "numerous complaints from collectors regarding stamps which have been rendered completely unsatisfactory for collection purposes" by excessive cancellation.

The Department declared: "In most such instances, commemorative stamps are involved, which should make mail matter to which applied readily recognizable, as being of philatelic interest. It is not the intention, however, to restrict careful postmarking to mail bearing commemorative stamps as is particularly desirable that all postage stamps, so far as possible, be invalidated in a manner which will permit them to remain attractive for philatelic use. Special arrangements made for the treatment of philatelic mail when tendered as such should not be looked upon as sufficient action to cover this general situation."

Postmasters and clerks were directed to see that all canceling equipment, including machine dies, steel and rubber hand postmarking stamps and stamp pads, be kept clean and in good working order to insure sharp legible impressions.

More important to collectors, however, was the additional directive that "letters or parcels bearing blocks of either commemorative or ordinary stamps should be canceled with the least possible number of clear impressions required to properly protect the postal revenues."

The directive added that "under no circumstances may any ink other than regularly issued black canceling ink be employed to invalidate stamps."

United States Notes: The Post Office Department reports cancellation of 384,300 first day covers and sale of \$19,004 stamps when the Gen. Stephen Watts Kearny three-cent commemorative was placed on sale at Santa Fe, New Mexico, in October. . . . John S. Sparks, Jr., of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reports that a check by Willard Jackson shows prices of mint United States stamps in the 1947 Standard Catalogue represent an overall increase of \$219.36 over those of the 1946 catalogue. . . . Some 230 lots of coins, stamps and books are listed for sale at auction in Washington, D. C., by the Post Office Department Dead Letter Section November 20.

The Pan-American Union Philatelic Section in Washington reports word from Panama that a Roosevelt memorial issue is under consideration there. Cuba also is reported to be planning a stamp issue in tribute to the late President.

### Farm Loan Association Sends Out Dividends

More than 276 farmers in Ulster county are receiving dividend checks on the stock which they own in the Ulster National Farm Loan Association. The checks were mailed November 20. The association's board of directors voted to pay a four per cent dividend to stockholders of record as of July 31, 1946. Commenting on the dividend, Fred Simpson, president of the association said, "This dividend was made possible by the improved financial condition of the association and by earnings which included a dividend on the stock, which the association owns in the Federal Land Bank of Springfield. The association has had a successful year and the directors are pleased that they were able to make this payment to the members."

The Ulster National Farm Loan Association is a local credit cooperative through which farmers obtain low cost loans. It had 289 members for \$24,000 on June 30, 1946. C. Kenneth Taber of Milton is the association's secretary-treasurer and the directors are Fred Simpson of Accord; Edgar M. Clarke, Jr. of Milton; Fred B. Boos, Jr. of New Paltz; Hans C. Carlson, R. D. Kingston; Alfred Bechtel, Wallkill.

### Real Estate Transfer

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Charles R. and Beatrice O. Ten Eyck of Hurley to John A. Cole, Inc., of Kingston, land in Kingston.

Elberbert and Clara Van Kleeck of Woodstock to Louis Stocker of same place, land in town of Woodstock.

Charles S. Douglas, by executor, Bloomfield, N. J., to Charles A. and Eleanor M. DeWitt of Tillson, land in town of Rosendale.

William R. and Inez Dodd of Kingston, R. D., to Frances Norenberg of Bronx, land in town of Hurley.

Ann M. Smith of West Hurley to Walter and Rose Hoffarth of Forest Hills, land in town of Hurley.

Alexander B. Shufeldt and others of Kingston to Gilbert A. Seiling and Frederick W. Swenk of Kingston, land in Kingston.

A. Floyd and Alice Simmons of Woodstock to Cy and Beatrice Harriman of Woodstock, land in town of Woodstock.

John W. Ham of High Falls to Alden and Ruth D. Hutchins of High Falls, land in town of Marlborough.

Anton and Charlotte Heimisch of Newburgh to Bastian and Christina Schilke of Bergenfield, N. J., land in town of Marlborough.

Rose A. Sauer of Saugerties to Edwin Herve of town of Saugerties, land in town of Saugerties.

Edith V. Clark of Marlborough to James Festa of same place, land in town of Marlborough.

Oscar and Anna Redden of Gardiner to Wallace B. Murphy and Edwin H. Douglases of Newburgh, land in town of Wawarsing.

Eugene Atwood of Poughkeepsie to Milford and Augusta M. Seaman of Kingston land in Kingston.

## Vets Association Elects Coles Head, Takes in Marines

The Kingston Veterans Association, formed in 1938 to promote Memorial Day programs and to see that the graves of veterans who die throughout the year are properly designated by a marker and American flag, recently elected officers at its annual meeting and accepted the Ulster Detachment of the Marine Corps League into membership.

Officers elected were: Roswell Coles, Ulster Spanish War Veterans, chairman; Harold E. Macdonald, Marine Corps League, vice chairman; and James M. Krom, Sons of Union Veterans, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the executive committee are Harold E. Macdonald, chairman; Peter J. Halloran, George Schick, Roy Jacob and John Melville. Additional members are to be named from the Sons of Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Organizations in the association are: Pratt Post, 127, Grand Army of the Republic; Colonial Camp 75, United Spanish War Veterans; Joyce-Schrick Post, 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

**HOWELL—540 ALBANY AVE.**  
WE ARE STILL HOLDING THE LINE IN PRICES—HELP US  
YOUR FAVORITE BRAND OF WHISKY, RUMS, CORDIALS, BRANDIES, GINS, IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC AT LOWEST PRICES  
SHERRY, Imported . . . . . 4/5 qt. \$1.50  
BLENDED WHISKEY from \$1.91 pt. \$3.10 5th up  
STOCK UP NOW AND SAVE.

## Tillson Demonstration Attended by 65

Approximately 65 foresters and loggers of Ulster county attended the open air demonstration of new power logging machinery sponsored by the Ulster County Farm Bureau Wednesday at the Arthur Merriewood lot in Tillson.

The demonstration was the first staged in more than five years.

Five new types of saws and equipment were demonstrated. Albert Kurdt, county agricultural agent, said the exhibition was impressive and presaged a new era for logging in the county. Three trees were cut by the power machines during the demonstration.

Prof. J. A. Cope, an extension forester of the State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, was principal speaker in charge of the demonstration. He discussed wood-

land management and log scaling. A discussion period concluded the meeting.

## Rev. Williamson Will Preach Sunday Morning

The Rev. Walter Williamson, pastor of Alliance Gospel Church, who is home from the Kingston Hospital after 18 days following an operation, will speak briefly at Sunday morning's services.

Sunday, December 1, the Rev. Mr. Williamson will preach his farewell sermon here prior to going to the home of his mother in Brooklyn to recuperate during the holiday season after which he will reenter evangelistic work.

Dried corn tassels have been found by scientists to have a higher vitamin and protein content than the corn kernels.

## Folks call me "OK" McPartlon

Who likes to say — Your LOAN is "Okay!"  
Do you have enough cash to take care of your CHRISTMAS and HOLIDAY NEEDS? Supplies of all kinds are limited. Plan to SHOP EARLY. I will be happy to quickly take care of your needs for READY CASH. Just see me for any need in any emergency. You'll get FAST SERVICE.

**UPSTATE PERSONAL  
LOAN CORP.**  
36 NORTH FRONT ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.  
PHONE 3146 COR. WALL STREET



Put to you straight, the story's this:  
No car made today is coming to you fast as its makers would like.

It stands to reason that the car most wanted is not going to be the easiest to get.

But that car will have what you're aiming for.

Style that's no mere one-year wonder — but smart and clean and right in a way that lasts.

Power — plenty of it — a big bonnet-

ful of Fireball straight-eight power, smooth as cream pouring from a pitcher.

Size and roadability and easy-handling — this car will be a travel-wise honey that hugs the road as though it loved it!

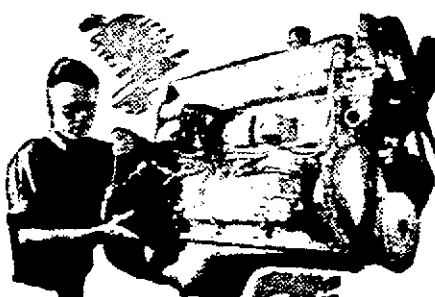
There will be smoothness and steadiness you haven't known before — and putting it all together for you a hard-driving production outfit that's staging a notably successful battle against shortages and slowdowns.

If it takes longer to get a Buick than anyone thought a few months back, it has also proved itself as a whale of a lot more automobile than folks expected!

So skip today — give a thought to tomorrow — and plan ahead for something good.

Get your money down on a Buick, available for future delivery — with or without a car to trade.

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR on the air twice weekly



FIREBALL AT ITS FINEST. In a handful of wheel dimensions, this big Fireball straight-eight is made to closer tolerances than an aircraft engine. And accurate cylinder boring gives a piston-fit from the beginning that never has been equalled before.

### What Other Car Has So Much That Clicks For Forty-Six!

- SMARTNESS** — that sets the style pattern with car-length Airflow fenders and bolt-on rear wheel shields.
- POWER** — from a Buick Fireball valve-in-head straight-eight engine.
- OIL SAVINGS** — from non-scuffing Accurate cylinder bores.
- FLASHING ACTION** — of lightweight pistons.
- STEADINESS** — from full-length torque-tube drive in a sealed chassis.
- GLIDING RIDE** — from Panhard's all-coil springing.
- COMFORT** — of soft Foamtek cushions in roomy body by Fisher.
- SURE FOOTING** — of broadrim wheels.
- CONTROL** — through Permi-firm steering.
- CONVENIENCE** — of high-leverage Step-On parking brake.
- PROTECTION** — of Buick-originated fender-shielding front and rear bumpers.

When better automobiles are built  
**BUICK**  
will build them

**THE KINGSTON BUICK CO., Inc.**  
Sales and Service - Telephone 4000-4001  
10-12 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y.



# State Housing Project Here Slightly Ahead of Schedule

Two of 11 Apartment Buildings Finished on Outside and Ready for Inside Work

## The Apartments

Work Progresses and in Some Cases Ahead of Schedule

The giant horseshoe layout that will make up Kingston's state housing project is rapidly taking form at the former Loughran Park site with approximately 50 men and a large amount of machinery working ahead rapidly to complete the units.

The tips of the horseshoe will front on Charlotte street and inside the horseshoe area there will be a fully lighted playing area for children of the families living in the apartments.

An ex-G.I. getting his first glimpse of the array of apartment houses is reminded of his early days in basic training, but there is a whole of a difference between the old Army barracks and these modern, beautifully furnished and substantially built apartments. They have hard wood floors, sheet rock walls, modern lighting fixtures and on the outside are covered with artificial bricks of brown sandstone color.

The general contractors, Slover Jansen and Schline, are unable to predict when the apartments will be ready for occupancy but they indicated that building is progressing up to and in some cases slightly ahead of schedule. The flow of materials is, of course, the leading factor in the work schedule.

Dewey Quick, president of the Kingston Metal Trades Council, who is one of the supervisors of the project, has done a terrific job of keeping materials moving in a steady flow. He has scoured the state wherever supplies of any kind suitable to the local project were available.

Some of the lumber for the structures has been secured from Camp Shanks and also from lumber camps in Ulster and Greene counties.

Two of the 11 apartment buildings have been completely finished on the outside and are now ready for the final phases of indoor embellishment.

The electrical contract was secured by John Krusher while the plumbing was awarded the H. P. Conway firm.

Five of the buildings will have five two-room apartments consisting of living room, kitchenette and bath. Six buildings will have two two-room apartments and two three-room apartments, and there will be one with two four-room apartments and one three-room apartment.

Every modern kitchen convenience awaits the young bride or mother who sets up house keeping in the housing project. The kitchenettes are situated at the ends of the living rooms. The furnishings will consist of electric refrigerators, gas ranges, sinks and every other modern found in a kitchen.

In order to conserve space, showers will replace the traditional bath tub. A forced hot air heating system will furnish heat from a centrally located boiler room in each building. Even room temperatures and a constant supply of hot water is assured every apartment.

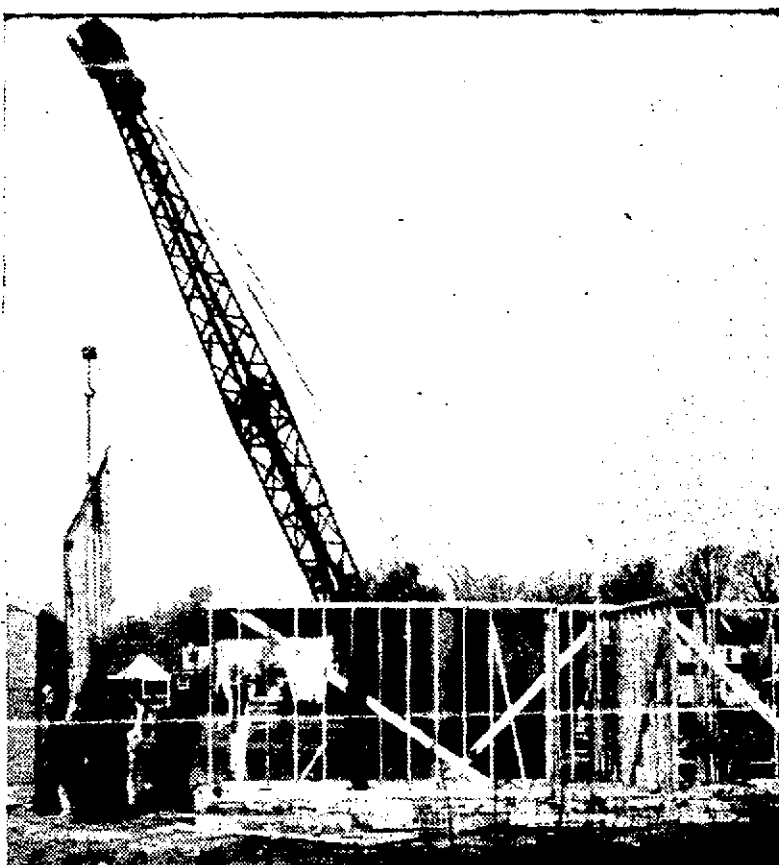
The horseshoe shape of the complete project includes plenty of room for movement for the children and families located there.

Landscaping experts will beautify the spot. The thoroughfare serving the project will, of course, follow the pattern of the horseshoe. It will be fully lighted bordered by parking areas for cars. A playground will be arranged for children and families living in the apartments.



Two of the 11 apartment buildings which have been completely finished on the outside and now ready for the final indoor work, as shown in the upper left photo. The general contractors are unable to predict when they will be ready for occupancy. The prospects now are that the contract will be finished ahead of schedule.

In the upper right picture is shown workmen putting the roof on one of the buildings. Five of the buildings will have five two-room apartments, six buildings



STATE OF NEW YORK  
EMERGENCY HOUSING PROJECT  
FOR VETERANS  
THOMAS E. DEWEY  
GOVERNOR  
KINGSTON PROJECT  
N.Y.S. DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

will have two two-room apartments and there will be one with two four-room apartments and one three-room apartment.

The crane lifting into position the end of one of the buildings is shown in the lower left photo. The ends, sides and floors are in sections and are hoisted into position by crane.

At the entrance to the housing project located at the former Loughran Park site is the large state housing project sign as shown in lower right.

## HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Nov. 21—Mrs. Franklin Welker and Mrs. Clarence W. Rathgeb spent Thursday in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fratz of Poughkeepsie have purchased the large double house of Mrs. Edison Dimsey on the North road. They will occupy the lower apartment of which Charles Collins is the present occupant.

Last week Mrs. Gordon E. Wilcox entertained Miss Sarah Martin and Mrs. Robert Brown and son, Martin of Fairlawn, N. J.

Mrs. Howard Wilcox entertained 19 members of the U. D. Society Saturday afternoon. Some changes were made regarding the incoming officers for next year and the 55th afghan was completed and given to Percy Terpening to deliver to Castle Point.

Mrs. Effie Crouch, who spent the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Boyce, is now visiting friends in Worcester.

Mrs. Rose Seaman was hostess Monday afternoon to her bridge club.

Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail left Wednesday for Deland, Fla., to visit at the home of her niece, Mrs. J. Compton French. She accompanied Miss Edith Lee Kenea of Thomaston, Conn.

Richard V. Burton returned Saturday with a 176 pound 10-point deer which he shot at Westkill.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Glusko are the parents of a son born Monday night at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie. Mrs. Glusko is the former Miss Catherine Wilcox. This is their first child.

Miss Marie Van Wormer spent Sunday with relatives in Schenectady.

Vincent Gaffney is still confined to Vassar Hospital suffering from a leg infection.

A union Protestant Thanksgiving service will be held in the Methodist Church November 27 at 8 p. m. The pastor, the Rev. Herbert Greenland, will preside. The Scripture lesson will be read by the Rev. Frank Butler of Holy Trinity Church and the sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Cornelius Otto, supply pastor of the Presbyterian Church. Three anthems by the combined Methodist and Presbyterian choirs will be a feature of the service.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lancer of Esopus are the parents of a son born Sunday at St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh. Mrs. Lancer is the former Miss Hazel Ackert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ackert, West Park and a granddaughter of Mrs. Edison Dimsey.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burnett moved Monday into their newly remodeled home on Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wilcox returned Friday from a visit with relatives in Syracuse.

Attending the cabinet meeting Tuesday afternoon with Miss Eliza Raymond were Mrs. A. W. Lent, the leader; Mrs. Lester Simpson, representing the Reading Circle; Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb and Mrs. W. D. Corwin, the Ladies' Aid and Miss Raymond, secretary and Mission Circle representative.

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## Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

### Hard Winter?

Portland, Ore., Nov. 22 (AP)—Police Lieutenant James Purcell predicted a hard winter today. He said beggars have reappeared on Portland streets—the first time since the war.

### Lonely Hearts

Salt Lake City, Nov. 22 (AP)—Old maids may love cats, but who loves an old maid cat? City Park Superintendent Joseph L. Sloan wants to bring romance into the lives of a couple of lady tigers at the Hogle Gardens Zoo. He would like to trade one of the cats to a zoo which has a couple of unattached gentlemen tigers.

### Breezy Steal

Grand Island, Nebr., Nov. 22 (AP)—All that talk about a thief stealing men's hats from the Lieberkranz Club turned out to be a lot of hot air. A member walked into the club's cloakroom and spotted a hat being swept off the shelf into a ventilator. He looked inside the

vent and discovered six hats. All apparently had been caught in the draft created when the cloakroom door was opened.

### Spring Shopping

Billings, Mont., Nov. 22 (AP)—Six-below-zero weather found 38 Billings shoppers skipping over the Christmas list for a spring item, the lawn mower.

### Mrs. Makes Hit

Belvidere, Ill., Nov. 22 (AP)—Raymond Beckley returned from an all-day hunting trip and informed his wife that he had no pheasants—the birds kept out of gun range. Mrs. Beckley grinned, told him to sit down to the table, and served up a plump roast pheasant. The ringneck had scooted in front of her automobile while she was returning home after driving her husband to the shooting grounds.

### Two Persons Killed

Binghamton, N. Y., Nov. 22 (AP)—A man and woman identified by State Police as Ray L. Myers, 49, and Mrs. Ada L. Hibler, 45, were killed last night when their automobile and an auto-carrier crashed on Route 17 near here.

## DENIES CHARGES



"I have done no wrong," Sen. Theo. G. Bilbo tells reporters who asked him about a two-way Senate investigation of his activities. Interview was at Poplarville, Miss.

## How to cap a climax



**CARSTAIRS WHITE SEAL The Perfectly Balanced Blend**

BLENDED WHISKEY 86.3 Proof—72% Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.



## Sock on Jaw Delivered by Lewis Marked Split of C.I.O. and A.F.L.

Asks Lewis Be Cited



Assistant Attorney General John Sonnett carries a large envelope in his left hand as he arrives at district court in Washington, D. C., to ask that John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers chief, be cited for contempt. (AP Wirephoto)

By ROWLAND EVANS, Jr.

Washington, Nov. 22 (AP)—When an associate in the American Federation of Labor (A.F.L.) called John L. Lewis a "Big" he suddenly found himself sprawling on the floor.

The shaggy-browed Lewis had thrown another punch, probably the most significant one he ever got off.

The scene was the A.F.L.'s 1935 Atlantic City convention. Lewis and the other A.F.L. leader had been acting over Lewis' pet plan—industrial organization.

That punch was the opening wedge in the drive to organize the Industrial Organizations, later renamed the Congress of Industrial Organizations (C.I.O.). Lewis had broken with the A.F.L.

The goal of the C.I.O.'s founder was unionization on an industrial basis. Industrial unionization was not well thought of by the A.F.L., which operated (with a few exceptions) strictly on a "craft union" basis.

The Wagner Act was the staff to which the new and militant C.I.O. affixed its banner.

Three years later Lewis was bossing an outfit which claimed 4,000,000 members. In those three years much had happened. Lewis declared war on the steel and automobile industries. His C.I.O. spread rapidly into textiles, rubber, glass, aluminum, maritime, transportation, oil and ship-building, new and fertile labor fields.

The C.I.O.'s organizing activity was made possible largely by funds advanced from Lewis' own United Mine Workers (U.M.W.) and by the genius of Sidney Hillman, Amalgamated Clothing Workers head.

These were the years of picket lines, bloody violence and vigilante groups. Lewis won over "Big Steel," gained collective bargaining rights in the rubber and auto industries and got set to invade new fields.

When J. L. Met Defeat

But he ran into trouble and defeat at the hands of a group of steel operators known as "Little Steel." Little Steel successfully met and turned back Lewis' challenge, and the defeat is regarded as a turning point in Lewis' astonishing career.

Lewis had expected President Roosevelt to throw his weight behind the C.I.O. during the Little Steel strike but when the President was asked what he planned to do, he replied "a plague on both your houses."

Lewis had a stinging rebuke ready. He said: "It behooves one who has supped at labor's table . . . to venge with equal fervor and fine impartiality both labor and its adversaries when they locked in deadly embrace."

Wanted to Advise F.D.R.

That was 1937. The incident marked a break in relations between lifelong Republican Lewis and the New Deal. The C.I.O. had loaned \$500,000 to the Roosevelt campaign.

A former member of Mr. Roosevelt's cabinet told me that Lewis actually expected the President to consult him after his '36 re-election. But Mr. Roosevelt never did.

In 1940 Lewis spectacularly entered the presidential campaign on the side of Wendell Willkie, Republican nominee. He sought to persuade his C.I.O. to vote his way, threatening to resign the C.I.O. presidency if Mr. Roosevelt was elected.

And that's just what he did. Philip Murray became the next president, and Lewis became in the view of some the power behind the throne.

Quit C. I. O.

But Lewis and Murray squabbled, partly over political differences, and in the fall of 1942 the U.M.W. chief withdrew his U.M.W. from the C.I.O.

Last January 12 he took U.M.W. back to the A.F.L. He was promptly elected a vice president, a position he holds today.

On-the-spot observers are convinced Lewis will some day become president of the A.F.L. They say his long-range aim is to consolidate the two vast camps of labor, C.I.O. and A.F.L., into one well-integrated organization.

Today, sphinx-like, he sits somberly in his high-ceilinged U.M.W. headquarters office in Washington, challenging one and all to gauge his temper and his next move.

Caraway Uses Prayer.

His Attorney Says

Mincola, N. Y., Nov. 22 (AP)—Ward Beecher Caraway, 23, Negro, was indicted on a charge of slaying a prominent Long Island woman, has turned to religion while awaiting the selection of a jury in his first degree murder trial, his attorney revealed today.

The attorney, James D. C. Murray, said Caraway was baptized last week by a Lutheran clergyman and that he devotes long periods in his cell each day to prayer.

Caraway, a native of Charlotte, N. C., was indicted on a charge of fatally shooting Mrs. Mary Church Logan, 52, after demanding money in her home on the North Shore of Long Island near Plandome last July 24. Only one juror was selected for his trial yesterday.

Of the nine provinces of Canada, seven have a coast line on salt water.

Most of the provinces in Canada have a coast line on salt water.

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## TRUMAN BOARDS CAPTURED GERMAN SUB



President Truman (right) waves his hat from the conning tower of the captured German sub, U-2513 of the "Schmuckel" type, in Key West, Fla. With the Chief Executive, left to right, are unidentified naval men; Charles Ross, White House press secretary; Lt. Cmdr. James B. Casler, sub skipper; Adm. William D. Leahy, presidential aide; and Truman. The President went 440-feet down in the submarine and witnessed battle problems from the control room. (AP Wirephoto)

### Critical Shortage in Replacement Batteries

Washington, D. C.—Because of the critical and nationwide shortage of replacement batteries, millions of automobiles are likely to go off the road between now and January first, the American Automobile Association warned Government agencies today.

The A.A.A. warning was contained in a letter from H. J. Brunner, president of the national motoring body, to John R. Steelman, Director of War Mobilization and Reconversion. It was based on a

telegraphic survey of battery availability in 60 key cities from coast to coast and border to border.

Declaring that the critical shortage would not only affect car use but would impair city services such as milk and mail deliveries, city sanitation and bus services, Mr. Brunner charged that since V-J Day Government has demonstrated its inability to cope with the lead situation and should, therefore, release its "stranglehold" on the metal.

Pointing out that the time for modification or more policy shifts is past, the A.A.A. recommended that five steps be taken immediately to modify the impacts of

the transportation crisis now developing: (1) Immediate decontrol of lead prices; (2) Modification or removal of agreements to permit free bidding in the world market; (3) Modification or removal of allocation formulae; (4) Extensive re-examination of all lead inventories so as to assure that whatever lead is available, irrespective of prices paid, be released for urgent end uses and; (5) Release of lead from the Government stockpile for replacement battery manufacture.

An estimated 360,000 civilian Japanese were killed during the bombing of Japan in World War II.

## WHAT IT MEANS

### A 20% Income Tax Cut

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

Washington—A 20 per cent reduction in individual income taxes, as promised by Republican leaders in Congress, would mean a tidy savings for taxpayers in all income brackets.

The tax of a \$2,500 wage earner with a wife and two dependent children would be cut from \$95 to \$76 a year—a reduction of \$19. The tax of a married person with no dependents and an income of \$4,000 would be reduced from \$182 to \$145, a slash of \$37.

The tax of a \$10,000 family savings, however, to a man or a widow supporting a family of four on \$2,500 a year in time of high living costs, it probably means much more than a \$1815 savings to the \$25,000-a-year taxpayer. The \$19 may be sorely needed for food, clothing, or medicine while the \$1816 may mean only a second automobile or other luxury.

Cut May Be Graduated

Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, slated to be Speaker of the House in the new Congress, has said that the proposed 20 per cent reduction will be "straight across the board." That would mean a 20 per cent cut for all individual taxpayers (not corporations) in every income bracket from the lowest to the highest.

However, there may be considerable pressure in Congress to give a larger measure of relief to low-income taxpayers than to those in the high brackets. That's how the reduction by Congress a year ago worked out. Increase of the dependent exemption allowance took 12 million small-income persons right off the federal tax rolls.

Some Congressmen think there will be considerable backing in the House and Senate for a graduated reduction, starting possibly at 20 per cent or more in the low-income brackets and tapering down to 15 or 10 per cent in the high brackets. The high prices of so many necessities will be a main argument of advocates of greater relief for small wage-earners.

### WHAT IT MAY MEAN TO YOU

Some samples of how 20 per cent cut in income taxes would reduce yearly tax bill of taxpayers in various income brackets:

Man, Wife and Two Dependents	Net Income	1946 Tax	20 per cent Tax if Cut
	\$2,500	895	876
	3,000	190	152
	4,000	380	304
	5,000	589	471.20
	6,000	798	638.40
	8,000	1,292	1,033.60
	10,000	1,862	1,489.60
Man, Wife and No Dependents	1,500	95	76
	2,000	190	152
	3,000	380	304
	10,000	2,185	1,748

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(Net income means income after deductions have been taken for such items as certain taxes, interest, and extraordinary medical expenses, but before personal exemptions are taken.)

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particularly those with several dependents.

A tax cut could be put into effect by reducing tax rates or increasing the amount of allowance for dependent exemptions, or by both methods. In 1945 Congress changed the law to grant exemptions from both normal tax and surtax amounting to \$300 each for the taxpayer, his spouse, and his dependents. Under the

old law, these exemptions were allowed only for the surtax. Congress also reduced the tax rates in each surtax bracket, the changes applying to 1946 income.

Speed Is Important

Republican leaders have said that the proposed reduction would apply to all income received in 1947. Tax authorities believe that if Congress does proceed to cut taxes on 1947 income there will be considerable pressure for doing it quickly.

That's because employers will start withholding taxes under present rates from the pay of millions of employees on Jan. 1, two days before the new Congress convenes. If taxes were withheld for a considerable time under present rates, many taxpayers would have a long wait for their excess payments returned.

The government probably would not start making refunds until after March 15, 1948, when final tax returns will be due on 1947 income. It might be midsummer of 1948 before most of the excess tax payments were refunded.

Cargo Ship in Trouble

New York, Nov. 22 (AP)—The coast guard reported early today the cutter Campbell was proceeding to the aid of the 7,176-ton cargo ship Theodore Parker which is wallowing in the North Atlantic, 340 miles southeast of Argentina.

Nid, with its engines dead. The coast guard said those aboard the Parker, which is owned by the Agwilines, Inc., and which was en route from Bremerhaven to Portland, Me., were in no immediate danger, adding that the cutter was expected to reach the vicinity of the vessel at about 4 p. m. (E.S.T.) today.

## GRANGE NEWS

Lake Katrine Grange

Lake Katrine Grange had a very busy meeting November 18. The following were elected new members: Nelson Snyder, Jessie Snyder, Francis Winchell, Lawrence Winchell, David W. Bogart, Florence Bogart, Ruth Shiels, Francis Shiels. The charter was draped in memory of Sister Margaret Parish. A resolution read by Secretary Virginia Hookery was adopted. It paid tribute to the late members, Marie Ferguson and Margaret Parish. Pratt Boice, master, reported on the 15th anniversary meeting of Patroon Grange, which he attended. Mrs. Pratt Boice, chairman of service and hospitality committee reported \$31.04 made on the election day dinner and entertainment.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Percy Bush, master; Myron Boice, Jr., overseer; Daniel Mordhouse, lecturer; Mary Schuler, assistant lecturer; Carl Wille, steward; Tom Knight, assistant steward; Notta Parrish, chaplain; William T. Hookery, treasurer; Virginia Page Hookery, secretary; Albert Mason, gatekeeper; Eleanor Mordhouse, Pommery; Ida Boice, Florio; Daisy Sargent, Ceres; Eva Frederick, lady assistant steward; John Dimmick, Pratt Boice, executive committee. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Boice and Mrs. Anna Boice.

Mrs. Joseph Everett, Mrs. E. Munner, Mrs. Lucy Sargent, Mrs. Franz Moan, Mrs. Carrie Kniffin, Mrs. Hans Carlson.

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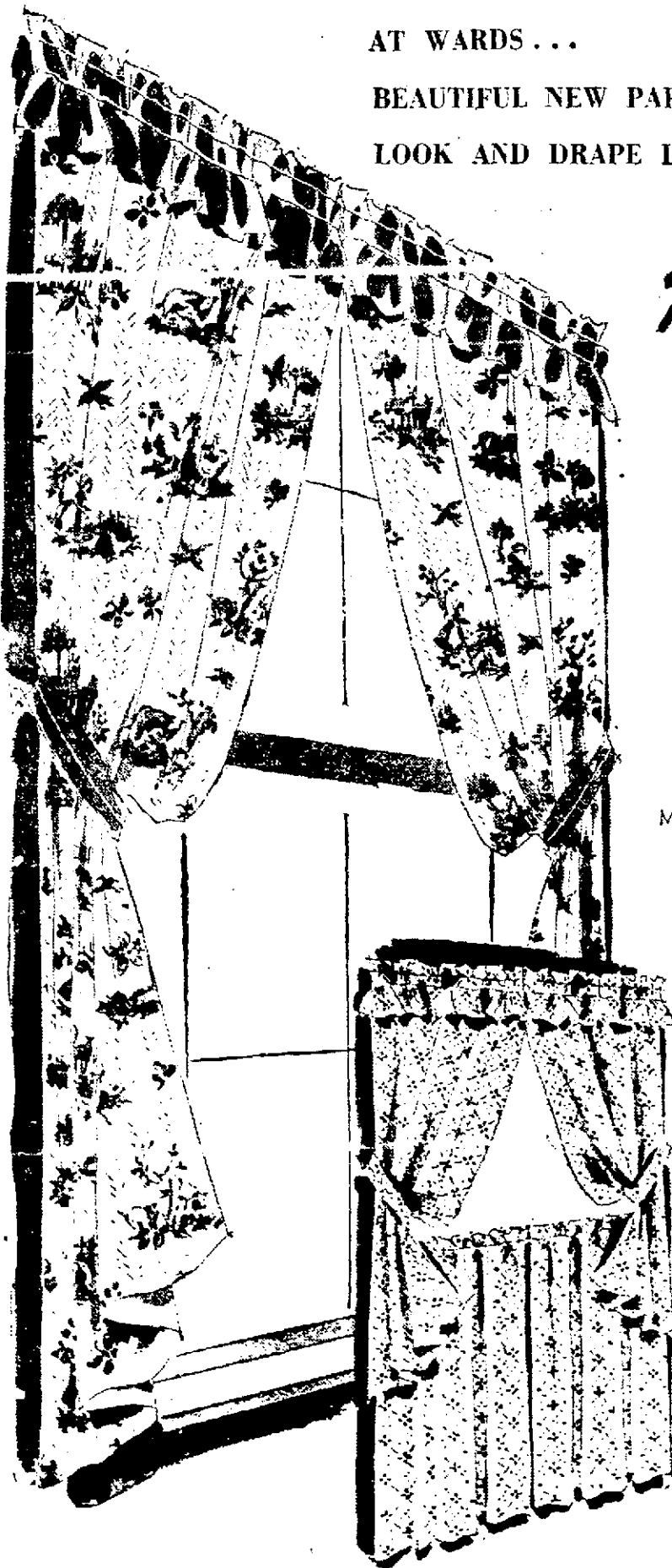
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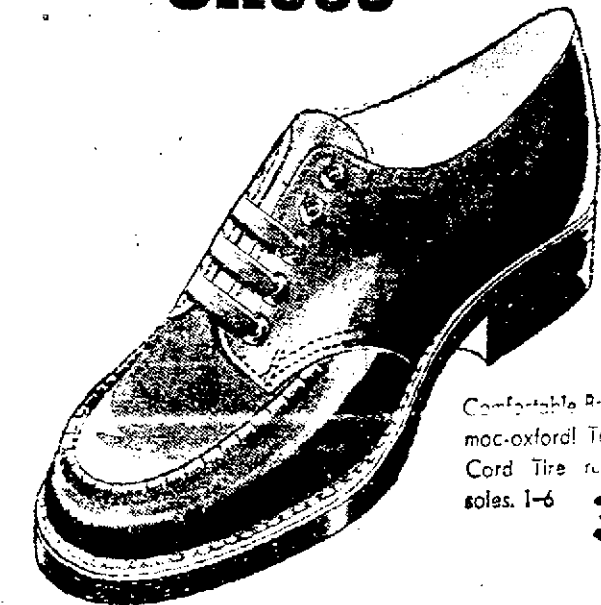
Quality brown leather oxford! Lugs treated to resist scuffs. 12 1/2-3.

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WINTER TIME

CALLS FOR

Sturdy Boys' Shoes



Comfortable Brown moc-oxford! Tough Cord Tire rubber soles. 1-6

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Brown wingtip leather oxford! School or dress. Sizes 1-6

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A GOOD PLACE TO BUY GOOD SHOES

19 North Front St.,

Kingston, N. Y.



## 201 Regular Job Placements Here in October

New York, Nov. 22—A 19 per cent increase in the number of jobs filled in manufacturing industries by the New York State Employment Service during October, as compared with September, was revealed today, by State Industrial Commissioner Edward Cost.

Total regular placements in Kingston were 201, as compared with 169 in September. Of these, 128 were in manufacturing plants, 61 in agriculture, and 80 in other fields. In addition 8 household and 84 other day-to-day openings were filled.

A net rise of 6 per cent in total regular placements was recorded, Mr. Cost said, despite a seasonal 18 per cent drop in the number of regular farm jobs filled. This decline, he said, was more than overcome by generally improved demand for workers in other employment fields and a longer work month, bringing total October placements up to 48,883, as compared with 46,333 in September. Placements in day-to-day harvesting jobs showed a seasonal decline from 228,906 to 99,365.

Of the 23,848 manufacturing jobs filled, 13,678 were in New York city and 10,170 up-state, representing increases of 25 per cent and 11 per cent, respectively. Practically the entire New York city increase was reported in the industrial and needle trades fields. Placements of domestic workers in households also rose substantially during the month, from 14,781 in September to 18,934 in October, a jump of 28 per cent.

National Employ-the-Physically-Handicapped Week, sponsored by the Employment Service in cooperation with other public and private organizations and agencies, during October, boosted placements of handicapped applicants to 2,616, the highest monthly figure reported this year. September placements of the handicapped were 2,084.

**Jubilant Short-Lived**  
The day before school was to open at Vrede, South Africa, the principal discovered that his keys were missing. The news spread like wildfire among the town's children, but hundreds of parents brought bunches of keys to be tried, and next morning all the doors were open.

## Special Service



BERTRAM RODDA

A special evangelistic meeting under the direction of Col. Bertram Rodda of New York, chief secretary for the Salvation Army's work throughout the Eastern States, will be held at the Salvation Army Hall, 90 North Front street Sunday at 3 p. m. Brigadier Samuel Hodges of Yorkers will also be present and an eight-piece ensemble will provide music. The service is being planned by Maj. W. J. Hoffman of the local Salvation Army.

Colonel Rodda was born in the Channel Islands and following his college work immediately entered Salvation Army service. His parents were among the pioneers of the Salvation Army in the British Isles. He also has the distinction of being the first Salvation Army officer admitted into Russia since the Soviet Revolution.

He has specialized in the radio field and represented the National Broadcasting Company in all parts of the world. He has addressed Rotary Clubs in more than 40 countries.

### 32 Escape Injury

New York, Nov. 22 (AP)—Thirty-one children and a bus driver escaped injury yesterday when the bus mounted a sidewalk and veered into an apartment house hedge at a Bronx intersection after the front axle of the vehicle broke. The bus, driven by Alfred Leone, of 710 East 216th street, the Bronx, was carrying the children to outlying sections of the Bronx from P. S. 31, at 144th street and Grand Concourse, when the accident occurred.

## Schenectady Plans Sewage Expansion; 80 Attend Hearing

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 22 (AP)—Plans are under way for modernization and expansion of Schenectady's sewage disposal plant and for a \$100,000 pollution prevention program.

The projects were announced yesterday at a public hearing on prevention of pollution in public waterways conducted by a subcommittee of the Joint Legislative Committee on Interstate Cooperation, headed by Assemblyman Harold J. Ostertag of Attica.

The hearing, attended by 80 persons from Albany, Rensselaer, Saratoga, Schenectady, Schoharie, Warren and Washington counties, was the last in a series of six held this year. Four more are scheduled early next year.

The study was ordered by the 1946 Legislature.

The subcommittee heard Earl Devendorf, assistant director of the Division of Sanitation, State Department of Health, warn that pollution in certain New York streams was so great that it was "extremely difficult to produce a safe water supply at all times, even after treatment in a modern water purification plant."

Schenectady's plans, revealed in a letter from City Manager Arlen T. St. Louis, said that a consulting engineer will be engaged "within a few days" to assist in modernizing and increasing the capacity of the city's sewage plant.

St. Louis also wrote that it was planned to spend more than \$100,000 to prevent possible pollution of natural streams and to provide for the treatment of all sewage originating in the areas in the vicinity of the streams.

### Elms Resistant to Disease Growth in U.S.

It is possible that foreign elms, resistant or immune to the fatal Dutch elm disease, may be raised in large numbers in this country to replace American elms killed by the disease, according to Dr. Ray R. Hirt, forest pathologist at The New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse University.

American scientists in the Federal Division of Forest Pathology for many years have been investigating the possibility of developing desirable hybrid elms resistant to the Dutch elm disease. During

these studies an elm known as the "Christine Buisman Elm" was imported into the United States from the Netherlands where the disease was first discovered. This elm was resistant to the disease in Europe

and has continued so in this country.

In the government experiment area at Morristown, New Jersey, these elms have grown vigorously although more slowly than American

elms. A few Buisman elms of these trees. Several of the trees are being distributed to several locations in the United States. Dr. Hirt, who has cooperated with the Federal Division of Forest Pathology, has recently received a few

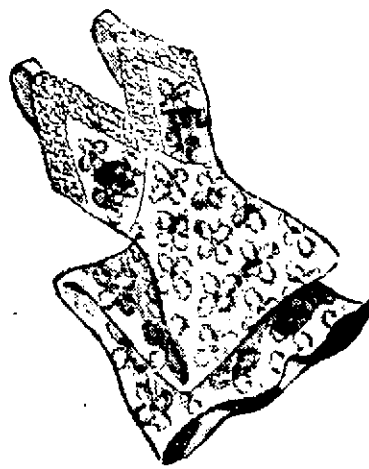
New York. Dr. Hirt will cooperate in studying the ability of these trees to adapt themselves to the conditions of the soil, climate, and fungus organisms in these locations.



...WHERE YOUR  
CHRISTMAS GIFT  
DOLLARS  
GO FURTHER!



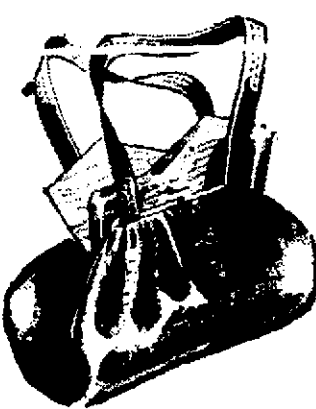
**GIVE HER A JACQUARD 7<sup>99</sup>**  
She liked them last year for sports, now they're just the thing for class. So warm and colorful in 100% wool. Many color choices. Sizes 34-40.



**DAINTY NIGHTGOWNS 4<sup>98</sup>**  
The gift perfect! She'll love the cream-smooth rayon, the rich eyelet embroidery! Choose it in tearose, blue, or white with a floral pattern. 34 to 40.



**MEN'S ROBES 9<sup>98</sup>**  
50% FLANNEL  
Please the man of the house with one of these comfortable robes. Popular wraparound style of warm 50% wool flannel with shawl collar. S-M-L.



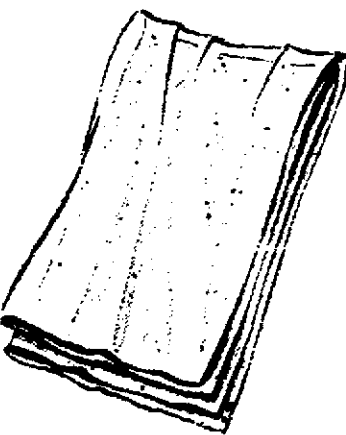
**SMART NEW HANDBAGS 2<sup>98</sup>**  
Plus Fed. Tax  
How pleased she'll be with one of these lovely bags! They're supple plastics that look and feel like leather. Many styles and colors.



**RAINY-DAY UMBRELLAS 4<sup>98</sup>**  
What a grand surprise to slip under her tree Christmas morning! Choose from the big assortment of plaids and stripes with lucite handles.



**SHEARLING SLIPPERS 2<sup>67</sup>**  
Popular girls' slipper of colorful electrified shearling. An ideal gift for the college miss! Lined for warmth. In brilliant red, wine or deep blue. 4-9.



**SHEER SCARVES 1<sup>99</sup>**  
So cloudy-sheer... so gift-right for any lovely lady! We've a grand collection of bright floral prints... colors to go with any outfit.



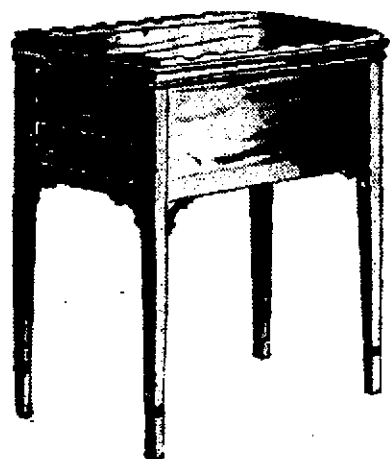
**COLORFUL SQUARES 98c**  
For a bright Christmas! They're of thistle-soft rayon and wool blend with a shadow plaid border... cozy warm for winter! Many colors.



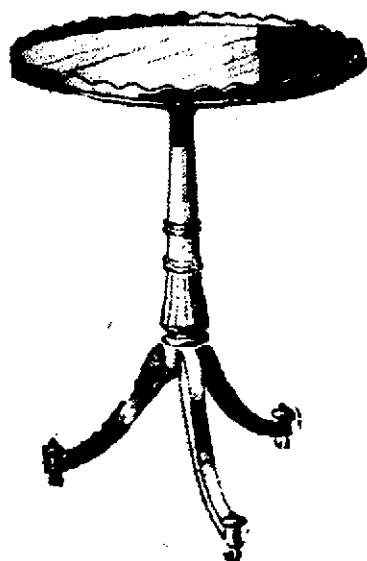
**MEN'S FINE DRESS HOSE 39c**  
He'll be ever grateful if you give him several pairs of these handsome dress socks! They're smartly styled, beautifully constructed for long wear.

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and convenience  
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**2-DRAWER COMMODE 19<sup>95</sup>**  
Lovely occasional piece in crafted solid Mahogany.



**GALLERYED LAMP TABLE 19<sup>95</sup>**  
Graceful and well-made! Lustrous solid Mahogany.

**HANDSOME COCKTAIL 18<sup>95</sup>**  
Fine Mahogany in beautiful 18th Century styling!



**COUPON BOOKS...** May be spent as Cash! for any item at Ward's!



## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

### Jr. Married Women Consider Projects

Several projects were discussed by the Junior Married Women's Club of the Y.W.C.A. at its regular meeting, Thursday night, at the Y. Mrs. Roger E. Smith, president, conducted the meeting. The club voted to support the infantile paralysis campaign and to make a donation at a later date.

Mrs. Ronald Herrick was appointed as a representative of the club on the Y.W.C.A. Day Nursery Advisory Board to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Daniel Van Wageningen. The service committee, Mrs. Morgan Ryan, chairman, will make aprons for the children at the nursery. This project will be conducted by the sewing group of the service committee. Mrs. William Westcott and Mrs. Edmund Holland, chairman, Mrs. Mary Morgan, Mrs. E. O'Leary, Mrs. Kenneth Groat, Mrs. Donald Stryker, Mrs. Blanche Farns, Mrs. E.

**DANCE**  
ST. ANN'S HALL,  
SAWKILL, N. Y.  
BILL BROWN'S ORCHESTRA  
and the TOP HATTERS  
Bus will leave Crown St.  
Terminal at 8:30 p.m.  
**SATURDAY, NOV. 23**  
Admission ..... 50c

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Get a Bottle  
**BONGARTZ**  
COUGH MEDICINE  
35c - 50c - 65c  
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**CLEAR-COLOR CARPET**

BY **Lees**  
celebrating 100 years of quality  
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A 100th anniversary is an achievement any way you look at it... in personal life... in business life. A good business friend of ours... LEES... has just achieved 100 years of business life. So, we want to say right out in public, "Well done! And may LEES and this store still be doing business for the next hundred years."

Other famous products  
MINE A LAY COLUMBIA  
Hend-Knitting Yarns



### Recent Bride



### Louise Carlson, Bride Of Dr. S. T. Williams

Miss Louise J. Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson of Gou Terrace, became the bride of Dr. S. T. Williams, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Williams of Poughkeepsie, November 15. The double ring ceremony was performed at 4 p.m. at The Little Church Around the Corner, New York City.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white chiffon gown with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves and full skirt. Her finger-ring veil was caught in a Juliet cap with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of white roses and snapdragons.

Miss Eleanor Williams, a sister of the bridegroom, was the bride's only attendant and wore a pale blue gown. She carried a bouquet of carnations, snapdragons and sweet peas. Mr. T. F. Smalldon of White Plains, served as best man for the bridegroom. A reception followed the ceremony at the Gramercy Park Hotel in New York.

Mrs. Williams was graduated from Greenville High School and the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing, Brooklyn. Dr. Williams is an alumnus of St. Lawrence University and New York Medical College. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, social fraternity and Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity. For 21 months he served in the European theatre of operations where he held the rank of captain. Upon their return from a wedding trip to Atlantic City, the couple will make their home at Warsaw, where Dr. Williams will be a resident physician at the Wyoming County Community Hospital.

### MRS. LEONARD KOGON

Among the recent brides is Mrs. Leonard Kogon of 361 Washington avenue, the former Miss Henrietta Kreppel of 41 Albany street, (Kinkadee and Hutton Photos).

### William Campilli, Formerly Of Marlborough Marries

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Edith Davis, daughter of Thomas W. Davis, Newburgh, to William Campilli, son of Mrs. Henrietta Campilli, also of Newburgh, formerly of Marlborough and the late Frank Campilli. The ceremony was performed Sunday at the Sacred Heart rectory, Newburgh, with the Rev. John Caldarola officiating. The bride wore a blue wool suit with cherry cokes accessories and corsage of pink roses. Her only attendant, Miss Virginia Gifford, wore a grey wool suit with cherry cokes accessories and corsage of white roses.

After a reception at the Reginald Tavern, Mr. and Mrs. Campilli left for a wedding trip to New York City.

Mrs. Campilli is a graduate of Newburgh Free Academy. Mr. Campilli served four months in the army, 16 months of which were in the Pacific area. He is a pocket-book framer for the Rose Ann Bag Co., Newburgh.

A well-centered yolk is what every cook wants in a hard-boiled egg for deviling or stuffing.

### Music Appreciation Group Has Opera Study at Meeting

The Music Appreciation Group of the Women's Club of the Y.W.C.A. met at the home of Mrs. Edward Renshaw Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Richard Morse and Mrs. N. LeVan Haver had charge of the program.

The topic for the afternoon was Donizetti's opera, "Daughter of the Regiment." Mrs. Morse read a paper on the life of Donizetti, who was born in northern Italy, the son of Andrea Donizetti, a weaver. As a youth he was apprenticed to be an architect. However his father realizing he was more adapted to be a musician than an architect sent him to a conservatory of music in Naples. One of Donizetti's greatest masterpieces was "Lucia di Lammermoor." In his comic operas he revealed his greatest powers as a composer. "The Daughter of the Regiment" is a comic opera in two acts and is probably the most popular of his compositions.

Mrs. Haver read notes by Lily Pons relating to the history of this opera after which she played recordings of four of its outstanding arias with Lily Pons singing the soprano part accompanied by the Metropolitan Orchestra.

Tea was served with Mrs. Douw Meyers and Mrs. Haver assisting the hostess.

### Jansen Knight, Wallkill, Weds Frances Wild

Miss Frances Wild, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wild of Montgomery was united in marriage to Jansen Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knight of Wallkill Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the rectory of the Walden Catholic Church. The Rev. Cornelius Norris performed the ceremony. Escorted by her father, the bride wore a white lace and maroon quissette gown with finger-ring veil and carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations. Mrs. Emily DiDonato as matron of honor, wore an aqua gown and carried a cascade bouquet of pink carnations. Miss Margaret Wild was bridesmaid and wore a pink gown.

Francis Behr was best man for the bridegroom. Mrs. Knight attended Walden schools and has been employed by the Wallkill Hat Co. Mr. Knight attended Wallkill schools and is employed at the C. J. Hoyt farm.

### Miss Clyne, Formerly of Mt. Marion, Will Be Bride

New York, Nov. 22 (Special).—Miss Florence Mildred Clyne, former Mount Marion girl, now at 133-21 84th street, Queens Park, L. I., and Arthur Keefe, Jr., of 54 Gouthart street, Newark, N. J., will be married in the office of City Clerk Murray Stand on Saturday. The couple obtained a marriage license at the Municipal Building yesterday.

Miss Clyne, who was born in Mount Marion, is the daughter of James M. and Helen Holan Clyne. Mr. Keefe, a native of Newark, is the son of Arthur T. and Minnie Keefe.

### Club Notices

**Christopher Tappen C.A.R.**  
The children of the American Revolution Christopher Tappen Society will meet at Wiltwyck Chapter House Tuesday at 4 p.m. "Remembering Others at Thanksgiving" will be the theme and members are asked to bring scissors and paste.

**B'nai B'rith Auxiliary**  
B'nai B'rith Auxiliary will hold its regular monthly meeting at the club house, Wall street, Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Judah L. Katz of the Jewish Welfare Board will be the guest speaker.

**If Stuffy Nose Spoils Sleep Tonight**  
A little Va-tro-nol in each nostril quickly opens up nasal passages to relieve stuffy transient congestion. Makes breathing easier. Invites restful sleep. Works fast... Grand for relieving snuffy nostrils of head cold. Try it! Follow directions in the package.  
**VICKS VA-TRO-NOL**

### Anniversary and Birthday



### MR. AND MRS. EMERICK SCHILLING

Mr. and Mrs. Emerick Schilling, 526 Broadway, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary and the 48th birthday of Mr. Schilling Tuesday. In honor of the occasion their co-workers and employer, Mrs. Catherine Shurtler of Ketterer's Bakery presented them with the anniversary cake surrounded by 25 silver dollars. During the evening a group of friends entertained them. Mr. and Mrs. Schilling were married at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. Mrs. Schilling is the former Miss Ethel Crum. They have always made their home in Kingston and have a daughter, Miss Mildred Schilling. (Freeman Photo)

### Good Taste Today

By Emily Post  
(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

### TUXEDOS IN THE MORNING NOT AMERICAN

I am not surprised that the writer of this letter announces: "I am somewhat bewildered! Lately, at a great many of our local weddings, the men in the bridal party have appeared in tuxedos even at morning hours. Having always taken for granted that a tuxedo was an evening suit, I did some inquiring. I was told that, inasmuch as young men coming back from the services could get no decent day clothes, they were falling back on the tuxedos which most of them had from the prewar days. I was told, moreover, that the innovation has your public printed approval. Will you explain further?"

As a matter of fact, yours is the first letter on this subject. And upon reading it, I expected to hear that they had taken their new fashion from France, where evening clothes are always worn at a wedding, even in the morning. But here in America evening clothes in the morning would be very strange.

### Step-Mother Included on Invitations

Dear Mrs. Post: I have been a step-mother for fifteen years and the oldest daughter of my husband is being married and wishes my name to appear on the wedding invitations. Her own mother is dead. However, there are some, including my husband, who feel my name does not belong on them. We would very much like to know what is right and customary. Answer: Your name should appear on the invitations. It would be incorrect to word them other than as follows: Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Jones request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Mary Jane.

The phrase "his daughter" explains your situation. To send the invitations to him in his name alone would be to repudiate his marriage to you.

### Carrying Umbrella

Dear Mrs. Post: Who should carry a woman's umbrella when she is out with a man? Answer: When not in use, she carries it; when raining, then he holds it over her.

For Mrs. Post's booklet 501, "The Etiquette of Weddings," send 10 cents in coin and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to her in care of the Kingston Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

### Junior D.A.R. Card Party Provides Scholarship Fund

Thirty-three tans were in play at the Junior Group Wiltwyck Chapter D.A.R. card party Wednesday night. The proceeds will provide the Tamassee School scholarship fund which the junior group sponsors. Decorations were in keeping with autumn and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Hollis Burhans as general chairman was assisted by Mrs. Herbert Foster and her committee in charge of refreshments and by Mrs. G. Herbert DeKay, Mrs. E. R. Empringham, Miss Betty Ann Elmendorf, Miss Clara Bell Holstein, Miss Isabel Hordman, Mrs. Paul Hinkley, and Miss Marion Schwenk.

### Winifred Jeanne Richter Is Bride of Clifford Longendyke

Mrs. Helen Smith Richter of 163 St. James street announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Winifred Jeanne Richter to Clifford H. Longendyke of 39 Taylor street. The ceremony was performed in Suffern Saturday, November 15.

### Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Montgomery of Oswego are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Toni Montgomery, born November 7 at Ideal Hospital, Fredonia, N. J. Mrs. Montgomery is the former Miss Marion Burhans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burhans, 52 Broadway street.

### Home Bureau Unit Has Party; Visitor Of Belgium Is Guest

The Lake Katrine Home Bureau held a card party Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Frank Schies in Lake Katrine. Six tables of bridge and pinocle were in play and special guest was Mrs. Victorine Harris, sister of Mrs. Carl Schrader, who is visiting here on a six months' visa from Belgium. Mrs. Harris' arrival recently was the first the two sisters had seen each other in 24 years.

Mrs. Schrader and Mrs. John Smith were hostesses at the party with Mrs. Shiel. Others attending were the Misses, Robert Johnson, William Jones, Ralph Hummel, Tracy Munson, Jeannette Davis, Ralph Halbert, Thomas Goodman, James Overbaugh, Hubert Brink, Corland Van Etten, Auley Roosa, Vincent Pretsch, Franz Monn, George Pearson, Daisy Sagandorph and Paul Stephenson.

### William Korff to Wed Mrs. Anna Zwahr

New York, Nov. 21 (Special).—Mrs. Anna Zwahr of 179 West 97th street, this city, and William Korff, a real estate broker, of Catskill, were issued a marriage license today at the city clerk's office here. The couple did not reveal their wedding plans. Mrs. Zwahr was born in Germany, the daughter of Alois and Pauline K. Nermer. Her first husband, Edmund Zwahr, died in 1941. Mr. Korff, also a native of Germany, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. August Korff. Amanda Wolke Korff, his former wife, died in 1933.

### Mrs. Phillips Honored At Baby Shower Tuesday

A surprise baby shower was given Tuesday evening by Mrs. Raymond Murphy at her home on the Brahan road for Mrs. Marvin Phillips. The room was decorated with pink and blue crepe paper and gifts were placed in a crib. Those attending were the Misses, Earl Olson, Viola Phillips, Isaac Rosa, Morris Van Lear, Dorothy Alther, Mr. and Mrs. William Ferguson, Marvin Phillips, John Rosa, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Murphy.

### Los Angeles Plans To Hear Opera Series

Los Angeles, Nov. 22 (AP).—Arrangements for bringing the New York Metropolitan Opera to Los Angeles in April, 1948, for the first of an annual series of performances were announced yesterday. Albert B. Rudwick, president, and Dr. Charles H. Sturb, vice president, of the Non-Profit Metropolitan and Great Los Angeles Plans, Inc., said the first appearance would be in the Shrine Auditorium.

The Metropolitan will have a Los Angeles home as well as a New York home, and these plans contemplate Los Angeles representation on the Met's board of directors, said Dr. Sturb.

### Sweets To Your Suite

Springfield, Mass. (AP)—How would you like some syrup in your coffee? That's what one Springfield hotel is putting on the table.

### Colonial Nut Shoppe

628 B'way. Phone 5097  
JUST RECEIVED  
Full Line 100% Pure  
**MAPLE SUGAR CANDIES**  
Homemade Sugar Coated  
**PEANUTS** ..... 40c lb.  
Salted and Toasted  
**MIXED NUTS** ..... 49c lb.  
Salted Cocktail  
**PEANUTS** ..... 29c lb.  
Chocolate Covered  
**CARAMELS** ..... 39c lb.  
We also have: Chocolate Covered Peppermint, Halahah, Jelly Beans, Candy Chicken, Corn, Jumbo Calif. Fresh Dates, Pistachio Nuts, Fresh Ginger.

### Complete Line Millard's Chocolates

A Complete Line  
Diabetic and Dietetic Foods  
We Ship Parcel Post  
Anywhere

these days because of the sugar shortage. It's a can syrup of light amber color. One "definitely bad muddy."

Exquisitely Tailored  
Fur Hats and Mitts  
to match  
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**STERLY'S**  
"The Home of Made-to-order Fashions"  
744 Broadway. Phone 3114.  
Closed Saturday. Open Weekdays 10:30 to 5:30.

**Christmas Gifts for "HER"**  
Perfume Bottles Cosmetic Trays  
Wall Brackets Aluminum Ware  
Glass Window Shelves and Brackets  
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**FAIRCHILD'S**  
556 BROADWAY, (At West Shore) KINGSTON, N. Y.  
"SKYLINE" GARARDINE OVERALLS  
Good Quality Seconds.....\$1.29  
Sizes 3-8  
**BOYS' & GIRLS' SWEATERS**  
Sizes 2-8 .....\$1.50 up  
**WOMEN'S 100% VIRGIN WOOL SWEATERS**  
Short Sleeves, \$2.40 .....\$2.99  
Long Sleeves, \$2.40 .....\$2.99  
**SOCKS FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN**  
Cotton, Wool and Wool Mix 29c to 50c  
**BOYS' & GIRLS' SNOWSUITS**  
Sizes 1-10, wool fleece and zelon and poplin.  
Beautiful and warm.....\$8.99 to \$11.98—Real Values!  
SHOP AND SAVE AT FAIRCHILD'S

—: HEAR :—  
**DR. PERCY CRAWFORD**  
(Noted Pioneer Youth Worker of America)  
IN A  
**GREAT YOUTH RALLY**  
AT THE  
**TABERNACLE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
LOCATED AT  
500 MAIN ST. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.  
**Friday Evening, November 29 at 7:45**  
—: Special Music :—  
Mrs. Percy Crawford accomplished pianist and composer.  
"Young People's Church of the Air Quartet,"  
finest quartet in the east.  
Don't Miss This Great Service—All Welcome

For Christmas....  
**BABY'S PORTRAIT**  
Here is the GIFT for proud parents and relatives. NOW is the time to have it taken. PHONE TODAY for an appointment.  
Movie Fans: Try our Rental Library of 8 and 16 mm. assorted subjects.  
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Combining artistry of craftsmanship with quality, every Safford & Scudder diamond is worthy of the importance the occasion demands. The maximum in value awaits your preference in every price range.

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Est. 1856  
Registered Jewelers — American Gem Society  
310 WALL ST. KINGSTON  
Closed Thursday Afternoons



## Wants to Find Out About Influence In War Plant Deal

### Big Fight Rages Over Factory Possession for Auto Maker and Housing Firm

Washington, Nov. 22 (AP)—Chairman Ferguson (R-Mich.) of a Senate War Investigating Subcommittee said today he is determined to find out "whether or not influence was used or claimed to be used" in the battle of rival claimants for a surplus \$171,000,000 government plant in Chicago.

Called back for further testimony at a public hearing were a dozen officials of three government agencies which have been engaged in a tug of war over who is to get the huge factory, a wartime producer of aircraft engines. Ferguson said the subcommittee intends to get at the bottom of charges and counter-charges by Preston Tucker, who seeks to obtain the plant buildings for production of a new car.

Tucker said last week that an attorney, asking a six-figure fee, had intimated he could use "influence" to assure that Tucker got the plant. Tucker mentioned no name.

Subsequently, Theodore Granik, lawyer and radio forum director who formerly represented Tucker, declared he would sue for libel as well as legal fees.

#### Hear Three Agencies

Both were present yesterday as Senators Ferguson and Mead (D-N.Y.) tried to find out if the War Assets Administration, which leased the Chicago plant to Tucker.

The National Housing Agency, which demands that it be turned over instead to the Lustron Corporation, a would-be prefabricator of houses.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which has turned down N.H.A.'s demand that it lend Lustron \$52,000,000 to go into business.

The W.A.A. witnesses said they accepted Tucker's bid for the factory in July but then revised an original lease and purchase contract in favor of a longer term payment they regarded as more favorable to the government.

They said they regarded Tucker's lease as valid even though housing expediter Wilson Wyatt later directed them to turn the big plant over to the Lustron Corporation.

#### Within Rights, They Say

Officials of the Housing agency contended that Wyatt was fully within his powers when he voided the Tucker negotiations. They said homes were more important than automobiles and that Lustron's offer for the surplus plant was about as good as Tucker's.

Harvey I. Gunderson, D.C. director, testified that the lending agency had refused the \$52,000,000 to Lustron because the applicant was putting up only \$36,000 of its own money. Gunderson said that if the homes building plan failed the government would take most of the loss, while if it prospered Lustron would have a profit of 14,000 per cent in 14 months.

#### Disputes Figures

Joseph L. Rauh, one of Wyatt's deputies, disputed the R.F.C. figures, saying that Lustron actually was putting up \$5,736,000 including \$3,000,000 worth of patent rights.

Anyway, Rauh insisted, the agency is not whether it would be a "good business loan"—he contended it would not be—but whether "we want to get houses now the way we wanted to get tanks during the war."

#### MEETACAHONTS

Metacahonts, Nov. 22—Mrs. Jennie Northrop of New York has been spending a few days at the home of her brother, Chester Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bartlett of Kingston were Sunday visitors to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cagney.

Mrs. Leslie Osterhout has returned home after spending several days visiting relatives in Kingston, Saugerties, and Catskill.

Mrs. Nancy Green and Mrs. Ira Clearwater of Accord spent Saturday with Mrs. Elmer Hendrickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Osterhout entertained the Rev. A. Bernard Eaton and Miss Belle Edson of Hunter on Tuesday. Mrs. Osterhout is a niece of Miss Edson.

#### Santa Gets Orders On Health Regulations

Newark, N. J., Nov. 22 (AP)—The 1946 Santa Claus received his orders today. He must:

Pass a Wasserman test, a skin test and a chest X-ray; wear white gloves at all time and avoid the temptation to use them to "wipe his nose"; keep his beard dry and free of tobacco stains and head lice; keep his face, hands and clothing clean; meet the same standards demanded of a food handler.

Santa Claus last year had the honor of submitting to the physical examination. It's obligatory this time in fact, said Health Officer Charles V. Craster, there will be daily checks by city health department inspectors.

What's more, Santa Claus can't be the children, either.

#### Five India Projects

New Delhi (AP)—The development of India's natural resources and industry is the aim of a long-range government scheme for the utilization of five national laboratories.

The projects are: (1) to develop the coal fields; (2) to develop the iron and steel industry; (3) to develop the cotton textile industry; (4) to develop the sugar industry; (5) to develop the rubber industry.

The projects are being carried out by the Government of India, with the assistance of the United States Government.

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## BLAST IN LAUNDRY KILLS SIX



Firemen battle flames a few minutes after an explosion demolished a laundry plant at Greenville, S. C., killing six persons and injuring 90 others. The blast was heard 30 miles away and sent a tower of flame and smoke a mile into the air. (AP Wirephoto)

### Quick to Make



Alice Brink

Fashion's double talk—the jerkin worn over dress or blouse! This one in simple crochet gives warmth and the popular contrast all in one.

Jerkin in double crochet and shell stitch. Pattern 7324 has directions for jerkin in two sizes: 12-14; 16-18.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Just fifteen cents more brings you our colorful Marian Martin FALL and WINTER 1945-47 Pattern Book! Best-of-the-season fashions for all—plus a FREE pattern for bridge apron and card-table cover printed right in the book.

#### Deny Troop Movement

Washington, Nov. 22 (AP)—The War Department described as "a rumor without foundation in fact" today an Athens dispatch that 18,000 American troops are expected to arrive in Salonika, Greece, next month.

State Department officials likewise denied knowledge of any such plan. The article, printed by the rightwing newspaper Vradyni, quoted "authoritative sources" in Salonika as saying preparations were being made there for the arrival of the troops early in December.

It is estimated that there are more than 200,000 Kashgai tribesmen roaming the mountains of Iran.

#### COAL SCRAMBLE

German civilians, facing a bitter winter and shortened coal supply, help themselves to some of the precious fuel from a U.S. Army truck at Frankfurt.

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## Rescuers Mobilize For Efforts to Find Plane Survivors

Continued from Page Eleven

teers, mostly former members of the deactivated 508th Parachute Infantry Regiment, now attached to other units or working in civilian jobs for the War Department.

U. S. aviation officials said a fleet of 75 American planes alone was grounded by the weather on the east side of the frontier.

#### Planes Return to Bases

These authorities said the search planes, ranging from C-47's to Superfortresses, had returned to bases in Germany, southeastern France and southern Italy to await better weather.

The planes had planned to hunt for the missing craft and its 11 occupants at a spot halfway between Interlaken, Switzerland, and the Matterhorn, approximately five miles west of the Simplon tunnel.

This spot was chosen, aviation authorities said, after American radio operators at Istres and Lyons obtained a new "fix" from messages transmitted by the grounded plane.

Prior to the adverse turn in the weather, the new "fix" had raised hopes of finding the missing plane, but with the grounding of search planes anxiety over the plight of the transport's occupants became acute.

#### Murray Returned To Office by C.I.O.

Parley Delegates

Continued from Page One

statement that "dictatorship should be condemned as a disease instead of merely 'fascism'."

He maintained the resolution should urge the entire United Nations — not merely the United States — to break relations with Spain and Argentina, saying:

"Soviet Russia made a pact with Hitler once. How do we know it won't make a pact with Franco?"

Allman also sought to include a condemnation of the veto power as it applied to atomic bombs. But Van A. Bittner, chairman of the resolutions committee, rose and said the statement was approved unanimously by the 28 members of the committee and that it "backs up every position taken by the United States. There was no further debate."

Murray managed the first four days of the convention with such a firm hand that bitter factionalism boiled only behind closed doors and not in the public proceedings.

#### Eclipse May Be Clouded

Washington, Nov. 22 (AP)—Partly cloudy weather may interfere with the view of a partial eclipse of the sun tomorrow, the Weather Bureau predicted today. Watchers in Canada will see a greater eclipse than those elsewhere but it will be visible to a lesser degree across most of the United States except the extreme southwestern portion. The United States naval observatory said. The partial eclipse starts at 10:50 a. m. and ends at 1:55 p. m. E.S.T.

#### But Never Beaten

Danville, Ill. (AP)—Edward J. Foehrer's singular ambition is to own 365 bow ties, so he can wear a different one each day of the year. So far, he has collected 125, all indexed and worn in rotation. His inquiries indicate he holds a record unbeaten and untied.

#### U.S. Marshals Serve Summons

(Continued from Page One)

possible clanging of jail doors upon the U.M.W. chieftain. It directs him to appear before U. S. District Judge T. Alan Goldsborough on Monday and tell why he did not honor an order to recall his contract "termination" of Wednesday night.

If Lewis fails then to clear himself of the contempt charge, possibly by calling off his "termination" notice or by showing that his stand is lawful—the next step will come Wednesday. On that day, Judge Goldsborough "with an advisory jury" will decide Lewis' guilt or innocence.

If convicted, the union might be fined and Lewis sent to jail, until he obeys the court.

The contempt citation was issued late yesterday. It was not served immediately because Lewis had gone to his home in Alexandria, Va., and it had to be served in the District of Columbia.

Associates of Lewis indicated then that there would be no difficulty about service—that Lewis would make himself available in Washington.

#### Tension Is High

In the mine fields, tension mounted as the idle miners watched the struggle between their leader and the government. Two men were shot fatally in West Virginia in the first major flare-up of violence.

Railroads, steel mills and their customers, public utilities and other big users of soft coal began balking down for the worst—a protracted work stoppage in the 3,300 government-held mines.

A "brownout" to save fuel darkened the capital dome itself, while Republican and Democratic Congress members joined in demands for extraordinary measures. Some asked a special session of Congress said that was unlikely.

### Softly Flattering



Marian Martin

Such a poised, self-assured gown! By using soft gathers at shoulders and at the side-swept hip-yoke, Pattern 9257 achieves something soft and flattering in a soft frock.

This pattern gives perfect fit, is easy to use. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Pattern 9257: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16, 34 yds. 39-in. fabric only unless for inc.

Send TWENTY-FIVE cents in coins for this pattern to Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 222 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Ready for you right now... the brand-new Marian Martin FALL and WINTER 1945-47 Pattern Book! Best-of-the-season fashions for all... plus a FREE pattern for bridge apron and card-table cover printed right in the book. All yours for just fifteen cents more!

#### Gets W.A.D. Post

Washington, Nov. 22 (AP)—Appointment of William Quaid of Scarsdale, N. Y., as chairman of its real property review board was announced today by the War Assets Administration. Quaid, who has been board member for about two months, succeeds Harry E. Pollack of Asheville, N. C., who has been named deputy administrator of the office of real property disposal.

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(Continued from Page One)

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Neither Lewis nor his lieutenants gave any inkling what he intends to do when he goes before Judge Goldsborough.

One person in close touch with behind-the-scenes activity suggested the week-end interlude before the court appearance might have been strategic. He pointed out it would give Lewis an opportunity, at least, to try for an out-of-court settlement with the government.

#### Nothing to Divulge

President Truman, still on vacation at Key West, Fla., likewise had nothing to divulge on the administration's plan for getting the mines back into production.

## No Limit on Lewis.

### Department Says

Washington, Nov. 22 (AP)—In the view of Justice Department attorneys, there is no limit to the penalty which may be imposed against John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers union if they are held in contempt of court.

A department spokesman said that fines or jail sentences—if imposed—may be whatever Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough chooses.

"This is a matter entirely within the discretion of the judge in a contempt case," the spokesman said.

## U.S. Marshals

### Serve Summons

(Continued from Page One)

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But his press secretary, Charles G. Ross, commented that developments in the capital are following a logical pattern.

Over the country, this was the picture in brief:

The official industry organ "Steel" estimated lack of coal would drive production down to 50 per cent of capacity within two weeks. Republic Steel announced it would cut to 65 per cent, Youngstown Sheet & Tube to 60 per cent. General Motors reported it had only a 24-hour steel supply.

The New York Central Railroad said 165 of its passenger trains will cease operations Monday. Other lines prepared heavy cuts in passenger schedules.

Stocks of industries most affected by the mine walkout led a slump in the New York market.

## Thanksgiving Day, 1946

### By the President of the United States of America

#### A PROCLAMATION

At this season when the year is drawing to a close, tradition suggests and our hearts require that we render humble devotion to Almighty God for the mercies bestowed upon us by His goodness.

Devoutly grateful to divine Providence for the richness of our endowment and the many blessings received, may we continue to give a good account of our stewardship by utilizing our resources in the service of mankind. May we have the vision and courage to accept and discharge honorably the responsibilities inherent in our strength by consecrating ourselves to the attainment of a better world.

Now, therefore, I, Harry S. Truman, President of the United States of America, in consonance with the joint resolution of Congress approved December 26, 1941, do hereby proclaim Thursday, November 28, 1946, as a day of national thanksgiving, and I call upon the people of this nation to observe that day by offering thanks to God for the bounties vouchsafed us, and by dedicating ourselves to the preservation of the "blessings of liberty" envisaged by our forefathers in the preamble to the Constitution.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington this twenty-eighth day of October in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and forty-six and of the independence of the United States of America the one-hundred and seventy-first.

HARRY S. TRUMAN

By The President:

James F. Byrnes, Secretary of State

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## Budenz Says Russia Is Starting 'War of Nerves'

### State Institutions Observe 'Brownout'

Washington, Nov. 22 (AP)—Louis F. Budenz, former Communist leader, told a congressional committee today the Soviet government "is engaged in a war of nerves against the United States" that "could go to military conflict."

Budenz testified in a hearing by the House Committee on Un-American Activities that the purpose of the campaign is to "undermine" the United States government.

"The Soviet government is engaged in a war of nerves against the United States on the Hitlerite pattern with, of course, its own variations," he said. "This war of nerves will go to the point of military conflict. That is, it could go to military conflict."

A native of Indianapolis, the 55-year-old Budenz now is an assistant professor of economics at Fordham University. He recently held a similar post at Notre Dame.

Before returning to Catholicism, he was president of Freedom of the Press, Inc., which published the Daily Worker, Communist newspaper. He was editor of the Midwest Daily Record, Chicago, and of the Daily Worker, and a member of the Communist Party National Committee.

Budenz was the only witness called today. The committee had postponed, probably until next year, questioning of Gerhard Eisler, named by Budenz as one of the top leaders of the Communist party in the United States.

Eisler attended the hearing, however, and gave reporters a statement criticizing the committee's action.

The statement accused the committee of "continuing to play with my person a detestable game."

"Apparently the Un-American Activities Committee preferred not to question me and to prolong my forced stay in this country in order to have in the person of a German anti-Fascist refugee an object for its Red-baiting propaganda," Eisler said.

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#### Truman Goes Fishing

Key West, Fla., Nov. 22 (AP)—President Truman departed at 8:14 a. m. (E.S.T.) today in search of deep sea game fish while his cabinet officers fought a legal battle with John L. Lewis in the economic struggle precipitated by the walkout of 400,000 soft coal miners. The President boarded a destroyer, the U.S.S. Stripling, for an all-day fishing trip.

which brought prices near the lowest level since early 1945.

States and communities began working out plans to conserve electrical power produced by coal-burning steam plants. Washington led the way with restrictions on such lighting as theatre marquees.



**LARRY'S RESTAURANT**  
formerly HERB'S Restaurant  
17 BROADWAY—DOWNTOWN  
OUR DAILY SPECIALS ARE "TOPS" IN  
HEALTH AND "BOTTOM" IN COST  
LUNCHES ..... 50c  
TURKEY OR ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF ..... 85c  
HOT TEXAS WEINERS  
— OPEN FROM 8 A.M. TO 1 A.M. —  
LARRY AVELLA, Prop.

**KUKUM TAVERN**  
(FORMERLY GEORGE'S TAVERN)  
Kingston - Rosendale Road — 6 miles Below Kingston  
SPECIALIZING IN  
STEAKS AND CHOPS - TASTY SANDWICHES  
BEER - WINES - LIQUORS  
DANCING SATURDAY NIGHTS with BOB'S RANGERS  
Under Ownership of Ex-GI's JOHN and JOE KWASNEY

**FUN FOR EVERYONE !!!**  
DANCING SATURDAY NIGHT  
To Music of Cliff, Gene and Ray  
DELICIOUS MEALS  
BEER • WINE • LIQUOR  
**PLEASURE YACHT TAVERN**  
"First Year Opened the Year 'Round"  
EDDYVILLE, N. Y.

TRY OUR EXCELLENT SEAFOOD  
**ROSELAND**  
Choice Beer, Wines & Liquors  
DINNERS SERVED DAILY  
(except Monday)  
Sandwiches Served Monday  
Catering to Banquets, Weddings and Private Parties  
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**The Yacht Club Rest**  
334 ABEEL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.  
Telephone 1379  
DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT  
Music by MARTY KELLY and His Boys  
VOCALIST • MARTY KELLY  
A Large Veranda on the River  
The Largest Dance Floor in Ulster Co.  
Fine Foods — Beers — Wines — Liquors

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OLD ROUTE 28 STONY HOLLOW  
Never a Dull Moment  
FRESH CREAMY BEVERLY BEER  
LARGE STOCK Choice Ryes and Scotches  
HOMEMADE SOUP  
ROAST BEEF & ROAST PORK  
SANDWICHES  
Large Parking Space  
TOM McCARDLE, Prop. Phone 950-J-2

**THE HOFBRAU RESTAURANT**  
\$1.50 SUNDAY DINNER MENU \$1.50  
Appetizer, Soup, Salad, Dessert and Beverage  
ENTRIES:  
Roast Turkey with Dressing  
Roast Chicken with Dressing  
Roast L. I. Duck with Dressing  
Baked Virginia Ham  
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef  
Chicken Fricassee with Rice  
Fried Fresh Shrimp with Tartar Sauce  
Fried Deep Sea Scallops with Tartar Sauce  
Fried Potatoes with Tartar Sauce  
ANNOUNCEMENT  
FOR YOUR LISTENING PLEASURE  
"DONNA"  
AT THE PIANO  
Every Friday, Saturday and Sunday Nights  
**The Hofbrau** Louis Provenzano, Prop.  
9-13 St. James St., Kingston, N. Y.

## 8 Women to Sit In New Legislature Convening Jan. 8th

By HARRY O'DONNELL  
Albany, N. Y., Nov. 22 (AP)—Seven assemblywomen and one woman senator—the largest female representation in state history—will sit in the 170th session of the New York Legislature, which convenes January 8.

Mrs. Rhoda Fox Graves of Gouverneur, the state's first and only woman senator, heads the bloc of lady legislators that includes seven Republicans and one Democrat. Four of them incumbents re-elected this month.

The assemblywomen are: Mrs. Elizabeth H. Hannon, Bronx 9th; Mrs. Blanche E. Banks, Bronx 11th; Mrs. Mary A. Gillen, Kings 3rd; Mrs. Genevieve Strong, Nassau 3rd; Mrs. Maude Ten Eyck, New York 1st; Mrs. Janet Hill Gordon, Chenango; and Mrs. Mildred E. Taylor, Wayne.

The incumbents are Mrs. Graves, Mrs. Banks, Mrs. Gillen, Mrs. Strong, Mrs. Gillen is the lone Democrat.

Mrs. Graves, mother of two grown sons and wife of a St. Lawrence county dairy farmer and automobile dealer, first sat in the Assembly in 1925 and retained her seat until 1932, when she gave it up to campaign for the Senate.

She lost a primary fight to incumbent Senator Warren T. Thayer in 1932 but two years later was elected to the seat Thayer had held since 1921. Mrs. Graves sought the senatorial nomination both times in the face of Republican organization opposition.

Beginning her seventh term in the Senate, is chairman of the Agriculture Committee and a champion of dairy farmers.

Although she was the first woman elected to the Senate, Mrs. Graves, upon her arrival in 1925, was the fifth woman to sit in the Assembly.

Mrs. Mary Lilly, New York city Democrat, and Mrs. Ida B. Sammis, Suffolk county Republican, were the first assemblywomen, elected in 1918 for the 1919 session.

Marguerite L. Smith, a New York city Republican, and Mrs. E. V. R. Gillette, a Schenectady Democrat, were elected to the larger house in 1919.

Of the four who preceded Mrs. Graves, only Marguerite Smith served more than one term. She held a seat two years. (Assemblymen were elected every year in those days.)

Mrs. Graves was elected to the Assembly eight times.

Mrs. Gillen has served in the Assembly since March, 1942, when, endorsed by both major parties, she was chosen in a special election to succeed her late husband, Assemblyman Michael J. Gillen.

EVERYONE LISTENS TO  
**QUICK as a FLASH!**  
Presented by  
**WKNY**  
Sunday  
5:30 p. m.  
Oppenheimer Bros.  
Inc.  
578 Broadway

**WKNY**  
1490 ON YOUR DIAL  
Tonight, Friday, November 22, 1946  
6:00 News Round-up; Local News  
6:25 Happy Birthday  
6:30 Dick McCarthy-Sports  
6:40 Bowling News  
6:50 Red and Glen Club  
6:55 Tommy's Home  
7:00 "Fulton Lewis, Jr., News  
7:15 "Sentimental Journey  
7:20 "Henry J. Taylor  
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## War Bride Expects Quadruplets for Christmas Date

Baltimore, Nov. 22 (AP)—Mrs. Charles Henn, Jr., British war bride, was "pleasantly reconciled" today to the idea of having quadruplets.

The expectant mother, taken to St. Agnes Hospital Wednesday to await the arrival of a foursome, smilingly described a new set of X-rays which "all told the same story—quads. So I'm reconciled, pleasantly reconciled."

During the week since she first learned the news, the family's financial cloud has begun to show a silver lining.

The hospital is furnishing its facilities free, and the physician attending Mrs. Henn is donating his services. The Red Cross has promised four complete layettes.

"with feather and drop stitches," and local dairies have been contending for the privilege of supplying milk to the family.

To cap it all, her husband, a partially disabled veteran, told her the shrapnel wounds in his leg have healed enough to allow him to go back to his old trade, book-binding.

"I'm not worrying about anything any more," Mrs. Henn said. "Not even the housing problem."

The quads are expected in time for Christmas.

### Expects Record Crop

Washington, Nov. 22 (AP)—Uncle Sam expects to obtain a record harvest this year from his biggest crop—timber. Ira J. Mason, timber management chief of the forest service, said indications are the cut this year from national forests will be about 4,000,000,000 feet. This would be by far the highest ever attained, he said. About 1,100,000,000 feet were cut during the quarter ending September 30.

## HERE WE GO AGAIN



Coal Miner Joe Tyler, who says he is 71 and has worked in the mines since he was 15, sits dejectedly at the entrance to the Davidson mine at Gintown, Ala. Tyler reported for work, but miners in Gintown decided to join other miners over the country in striking, so Joe strikes too. (AP Wirephoto)

## Strike Threatens G.O.P. Tax Plans, Carlson Declares

Stability Between Labor Management Must Be First Step He Says

Washington, Nov. 22 (AP)—A leading Republican said today the coal strike "gravely threatens" G.O.P. plans to slash individual income taxes by 20 per cent.

Rep. Carlson (R-Kan.), a House leader on tax legislation who becomes Governor of Kansas in January, told reporters that unless stability is established between labor and management, tax reductions "will go by the board."

"Everybody must realize," he said, "that tax reduction depends on a high level of national income. Continued strike and work stoppages would reduce the national income. There is a possibility of a general strike. The thing could get so serious it would close up everything. Labor might suffer by strikes called by its own leaders."

Carlson, a member of the tax-framing House Ways and Means Committee and author of the pay-as-you-go tax plan, voiced the opinion that if employment is stabilized the federal budget could be balanced next year, some payment made on the national debt, and taxes reduced.

House Republican leaders have at the head of their legislative calendar, when they take control in January, legislation trimming individual income taxes by one-fifth and cutting back the excise list.

## Employment Setup Under State Puts 59 on Jobs in City

Continued from Page One

control, the district manager indicated.

New office hours were announced today and will be in effect hereafter. The Kingston office will be open daily from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. and on Saturday from 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

The 59 placements for November were the result of 169 referrals, maintaining the high percentage of placements by the local office. New applications for the month totaled 148, while 887 reception contacts were reported. Twenty World War 2 veterans were placed on jobs.

The Sauergeries office reported 27 placements in 36 referrals, including 23 veterans. New applications totaled 21 and there were 127 reception contacts.

## Russell Sage Students Send Supplies Abroad

Troy, Nov. 22—Biology students in Holland — without classroom supplies since the war — are having their stocks replenished through the generosity of American college students.

At Russell Sage College here majors in biology are sending packages containing classroom material to fellow students in Holland. The boxes contain forceps, slide rules, rubber tubing, absorbent cotton, razor blades as well as such standard school supplies as paper, erasers, chalk, glue, notebooks and the like.

## Hurley School No. 4 Roll of Honor Is Given

Following is the honor roll for School No. 4, Hurley, following tests at the end of the first quarter. Percentages given are the average in all subjects:

95 per cent and above  
Diane Johnson, Marilyn Wirth.

90 per cent and above  
Enid Goethius, Marie Schoeps,

Carol Glass, Frank Fries, Steven Mills, Alan Ramer, William Cross, Neal Ramer, Robert Nash, Russ Dixon, Marilyn Vogt, Ernest Myer, Ronald Glass, Edmund Bower, Robert Wood, Robert Davis, Robert Gauthier, Elston North.

85 per cent and above  
Grace Bruno, William Schenck,

Inez Bockelman, Sheldon Boice, Betty Bruno, John Hickey, Lowell Miller, Robert Post, Jean Smith, Robert Smith, Jay Stauble, Doug Baker, Elizabeth Harder, Richard Post, Robert Messenger, Virginia Mills, Norma Kern, Joan Ortmann, Patricia Dixon, Rena DeMio, Catherine Canine, Lynn Brooks.

80 per cent and above  
John Barmann, Elsie Hasenflue, Barbara Stagg, Robert Hendrickson.

Joan Bush, Robert Starr, Janice Decker, Joan Kolodziecki, Donald Smith, Robbins Ten Eyck, Melinda Eason, Faith Gorsback, Meta Weidner, Albert Switz, Robert Oberkirch, Betty Horowitz, Frank VanSickle, Kenneth Wade, Nancy Bryant, Evelyn Ellsworth, Arlene Geyer, Lowell Brooks, Arthur Harder.

The annual value of Canada's fur production is more than \$30,000,000.



Frankfurt, Germany, Nov. 22 (AP)—United States Air Force headquarters announced today that "what is believed to be" the wreckage of the missing army transport plane has been spotted 13 miles southeast of Interlaken, Switzerland. Supplies have been dropped and airplanes are circling the area to mark the spots, the announcement said.

**DANCING TONIGHT AND EVERY Wednesday thru Sunday**

**DINING**  
In a Continental Atmosphere  
featuring  
SEA FOOD  
STEAKS AND CHOPS  
ITALIAN DISHES  
Serving from 12 Noon

**Caballeros**  
235 South Avenue  
Phone 3328—In Poughkeepsie

## CAPTURED AFTER THREE-STATE AUTO CHASE



State police, guns drawn, search Ernest Kirk, 20, as an unidentified deputy sheriff guards his brother, Harold, 26, as the pair were captured in Rye, N. H., after a three-state auto chase and a night-long search. The Malden, Mass., brothers are wanted by Portland, Me., police, authorities said, in connection with an armed holdup, robbery and larceny of an automobile. They were arraigned at Portsmouth, N. H., Municipal Court on fugitive from justice charges and waived extradition to Maine. (AP Wirephoto)

## Guerilla Band Kills Opponents of Communism

Athens, Nov. 22 (AP)—Forty-two villagers who signed a petition disavowing Communism have been killed, 30 others wounded and 45 houses burned by a guerrilla band in the village of Xerovrisi, about three miles north of Kilkis in Northern Thessaly, a Greek Press dispatch said today.

The village, which has a population of 270, was the third on the east side of the Vardar river to be attacked since the outbreak of fighting near the Yugoslav border at Skra last week.

A Kilkis military court sentenced four men to death and two to life imprisonment after their conviction on charges of harboring and organizing Communist bands.

Increasing disorder in Western Macedonia was reflected today in reports of fighting in the Flamouri mountains south of Kozane and east of Grevena where four guerrillas were reported killed, three wounded and three captured.

Several others were said to have drowned when they tried to cross the Alakmon river, which passes through a gorge near the scene of the fighting.

In Athens, all shops and public offices decided to close for an hour today in protest against the disorders, and to send resolutions to the United Nations seeking assistance in quelling the disturbances.

## Deportation Is Requested

Philadelphia, Nov. 22 (AP)—Joseph Falcowski, 55, and Nicholas Turchuck, 61, pleading guilty to robbing 17 safes, asked Judge Joseph Sloane in quarter sessions court yesterday to be deported to their native Russia. "Will Russia have them?" asked Judge Sloane. "Russia," a police witness replied, "will have no part of them. They gave them to us for Christmas." Judge Sloane then sentenced each to terms of 20 to 40 years in prison.

## Crosby Leaves Hospital

Santa Monica, Calif., Nov. 22 (AP)—Actor-singer Bing Crosby left St. John's Hospital last night after a four-day routine checkup and treatment for a stiff elbow which has interfered somewhat with his golf, his principal hobby. His physician, Dr. Arnold Stevens, would say nothing beyond that the crooner is "in topnotch shape."

## Believe Its Wreckage

Frankfurt, Germany, Nov. 22 (AP)—United States Air Force headquarters announced today that "what is believed to be" the wreckage of the missing army transport plane has been spotted 13 miles southeast of Interlaken, Switzerland. Supplies have been dropped and airplanes are circling the area to mark the spots, the announcement said.

## One Fourth Ask Benefits

Washington, Nov. 22 (AP)—One-fourth of the veterans of World War 2 have applied for disability benefits, and one-half has been approved, the Veterans Administration said today. The V.A. said it is paying benefits to 1,647,000 disabled veterans of World War 2. The monthly payments range from \$13.80 to \$360, and average \$42.

## More Women Wanted

New Zealand's surplus of men is getting desperate and not only are factories crying out for female labor, but would-be husbands are eagerly seeking mates. Newspapers in Wellington are suggesting that "attractively worded advertisements should be widely circulated in the British

## Americans Uncover Big Diamond Pile Taken by Japanese

Continued on Page Twenty-three

know of no other time when virtually every diamond owned by every individual in a nation was assembled at one place."

The gems now are in vaults of the Bank of Japan in Tokyo. They were found buried and hidden in many places of the Japanese Empire.

## Came Into Army Coffers

The gems came into possession of the Japanese Army when the government appealed to the people to turn them in.

Telling how the diamonds were found, officials here said one box was located in Tokyo after a Japanese reported to Americans he knew of a place "where diamonds are scattered all over."

American Army Intelligence then uncovered other hiding places which yielded gallons of diamonds, often in flimsy containers such as shoe boxes. The gems were "in a confused condition. Dirty and mixed with worthless debris," the army announcement said.

Henderson and Dr. William H. Foshag, curator of minerals at the Smithsonian, were called to "collection."

"If they had been piled in one heap, on a desk, I don't suppose you could have stretched your arms around the bottom, on a desk. I don't suppose you could have stretched your arms around the bottom of the pile," Henderson said.

## Five Months Classifying

There were so many that it took Henderson and Dr. Foshag, working with four Japanese, five solid months to count and classify them.

No famous individual diamonds turned up, and apparently none from the Japanese Crown Jewels. The three heaviest, weighted a total of 100 carats. This compares with 106 carats for the famed Kohinoor Diamond of the British Crown Jewels.

The G. I. guards and army officers assigned to watch over the room where the diamonds were kept were bug-eyed at first by the display. But later they were bored by the monotony of the count.

"If I ever marry a girl, I'll never give her a diamond," one G. I. told Henderson. "I hate the sight of them."

## News of Our Own Service Folk

T/5 Samuel J. Cerasaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cerasaro, 34 Roosevelt avenue, Kingston, has received his discharge from the U. S. Army. A graduate of Kingston High School, he entered the army at Fort Dix and received his basic and medical training there. His last assignment was at Mason General Hospital, Brentwood, N. Y., where he served as a corpsman and hydrotherapist. Two brothers, Peter J. and John P., had been previously discharged from the service.

press, calculated to bring lasses flocking to New Zealand." They would also point out that the government's family allowance is \$2 a week per child, including the widely circulated in the British

## Navy Is Seeking Mineral Treasures In Antarctica

Washington, Nov. 22 (AP)—Scientists of the navy's South Pole expedition said today their surveys will seek a treasure chest of minerals the continent of Antarctica is believed to be hiding under a cap of snow and ice.

They hope to learn whether it contained such rare minerals as uranium, used for atomic energy, as well as get more information about huge coal and copper deposits which are believed to exist.

The surveys will be in charge of J. R. Balsley, airborne geophysicist for the United States Geological Survey. New survey instruments, developed during the war to detect submarines from the air, will permit studies to be made of many times as much territory by plane as would be possible on the surface, where travel is by dog teams.

"We can obtain a large amount of information merely by flying over the territory in a plane with scientific instruments and aerial mapping cameras," Balsley said. "The information is studied by geologists and geophysicists to determine what mineral and oil or other deposits may be present."

"We already have some information about ore deposits in Antarctica. Certain work has been started in geological studies. Our job is to carry on with this work. We know where to start and what to look for."

Admiral Richard E. Byrd, polar explorer in charge of the navy expedition, has said Antarctica appears to be "rich in minerals."

"The continent has peaks higher than the highest in the United States and these are believed to be a continuation of the 'backbone' of the North and South American continents. Many minerals, including the rare ones, have been found in these mountains."

## Marriage Annulled

On October 15 Supreme Court Justice Francis Bergan granted Mildred E. Barnes, plaintiff, an interlocutory judgment annulling her marriage to Arthur Barnes. Chris J. Flanagan, attorney, represented Mildred E. Barnes in the action.

## SINUS, CATARRH SUFFERERS FIND CURE

FOR MISERY DUE TO NASAL CONGESTION  
Supply Rushed Here—Sufferers Rejoice  
Relief at last from the torture of sinus trouble, catarrh, and hay fever due to nasal congestion is seen today in reports of success with a formula which has the power to reduce nasal congestion. Men and women who suffered with agonizing sinus headaches, closed nostrils, ringing ears, sneezing and sneezing mucus from tell of blessed relief after using it. KLORONOL costs \$2.00, but considering results experienced by users, this is not expensive and amounts to only a few pennies per dose. KLORONOL (caution, use only as directed) is sold with strict moneyback guarantee by United Cut Rate Pharmacy—324 Wall Street, New York 1, N.Y.



**Christmas for Two**

Christmas will seem to belong specially to the two of you this year. . . . Shining brightly in its joys will be the engagement rings you choose for her. An engagement ring, with a lovely solitaire diamond, and a wedding band exquisitely made to harmonize with a supporting cast of smaller gems. Come in and choose them now.

**G. A. SCHNEIDER & SON**  
JEWELERS  
Broadway Theatre Building  
Kingston, N. Y.  
Closed Thursday Afternoons

**CY'S DINER**  
• announces •  
**WE WILL BE CLOSED**  
**THANKSGIVING DAY, NOVEMBER 28th**  
Closed Every Wednesday  
**CY'S DINER-322 Broadway**

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WEST PARK, N. Y. PHONE: ESOPUS 2821  
**BEER WINES LIQUORS**  
Tasty Sandwiches and Specialties  
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**CREVAN RESTAURANT**  
UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP  
OF AN EX-G.I.  
Exclusive Home Cooking  
**ALL DAY AND EVERY DAY!**  
from 2100 to 2400 serving  
Tasty Sandwiches  
Beer - Wine - Liquors  
Catering to Private Parties  
and Banquets  
9-W Albany Ave. Ext. cor. Lay St. Phone 111

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**THE MT. MARION INN**  
FOUR CORNERS, MT. MARION N.Y.  
presents  
**VINCE EDWARDS' ORCHESTRA**  
**EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT**  
We Cater to Banquets & Parties - Phone Sauergeries 399-M

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AT THE HOFBRAU RESTAURANT  
**"DONNA"**  
Playing Your Favorite Tunes  
Every Friday, Saturday and Sunday Night  
**The Hofbrau**  
LOUIS PROVENZANO, Prop.  
9 - 13 ST. JAMES ST.  
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**FEATURING SAL CAST AND HIS ORCHESTRA**  
PLAYING SATURDAY NIGHT  
**DELICIOUS DE LUXE DINNER**  
STEAKS AND CHOPS A SPECIALTY  
Prepared by Our Expert Chef  
\$1.25 COME ONE - COME ALL  
Thanksgiving Dinner Party  
At The EVERGREEN INN  
THANKSGIVING EVE—WED., Nov. 27  
OPEN To 3 A.M. **DANCING** COME FOR AN EVENING OF FUN  
LIQUOR WINE  
AT THE **EVERGREEN INN**  
ALBANY AVE. EXT., KINGSTON PHONE 4344  
Catering to Banquets and Parties

**LOOKING FOR FUN?**  
Try an evening at the **BARN**  
**ENTERTAINMENT**  
with **HARRY RANDALL**  
pianist-singer  
**DANCING**  
to the music of **JOHNNY MICHAELS**  
and his **Society Orchestra**  
Continuous Entertainment at The **BARN**  
Ulster County's Unique Night Club  
Route 28-Kingston, N. Y.

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**JOHNNY KNAPP**  
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**In the Cocktail Lounge**  
**FRIDAY, SATURDAY and SUNDAY NIGHTS**  
WE WILL BE CLOSED TUESDAY

**NOTICE**  
ALL LABOR ORGANIZATIONS AND OTHER ASSOCIATIONS .....  
Are requested to communicate with the  
**BARTENDERS & HOTEL & RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES' UNION, 666. A. F. of L.**  
For a list of Night Clubs, Restaurants, and Hotels that are listed with us as Union Houses or Bars.  
**IT IS TO YOUR INTEREST TO DO SO!**  
277 Fair St. Phone 3706 Kingston, N. Y.



# Coward Stars as Chiefs Ground Long Island Bombers, 64 to 57

## Ex-N.Y.U. Cager Scores 19 Points, Plays Stellar Game

### Locals Open Up in Final Two Periods After Tie Score in First Half: Next Game Dec. 7

Jim Coward, the former negro star at New York University a few years ago, won himself deeper in the hearts of local professional basketball fans Thursday night when he spearheaded the Kingston Chiefs to their second straight win of the year as they dumped the Long Island Bombers to the tune of 64 to 57 at the municipal auditorium.

Coward, playing all but the last five minutes of the game, was outstanding both on defense and offense last night. The former Violett standout flipped in a total of 19 points and while his offensive ability was well tested, his defensive play proved to be a bulwark for the Chiefs.

Next Game December 7  
Due to the filled up dates at the Broadway court for the next two Saturdays, the Chiefs will be idle from local ball until Saturday, December 7, when A. B. "Turk" Karam, Chief manager, will bring in another top-notch pro club to meet the Chiefs.

With a fair crowd of spectators looking on last night, the Chiefs received their expected tough test when the Long Island quintet spurted in a thrilling second period rally which found both clubs tied at 28. Then, with a lightning-like thrust, the high-scoring Chiefs rolled into action during the third and fourth stanzas and

pulled out with a fairly comfortable lead.

Kingston took a 17 to 11 lead in the first half, with Coward and Don Otten pacing the scoring attack. Dick Cole and Willie Goebel were the main goal-getters for the visitors in the session.

With five minutes left in the second period, Kingston held a slim 23-22 lead but the Bombers bounced back fast on set shots by Jimmy Sarullo, former Manhattan star, and Tony Kryger to wrest the lead. With the score knotted at 28-all, and only a second left on the watch, Al Lenowicz, subbing for Larry Diodick in Kingston's lineup, rifled a tremendously long shot from three-quarters out and missed by the narrowest of margins.

**Kartluge Scores 13**  
Paul Kartluge, the Syracuse ace who broke Vic Hanson's scoring record at the Big Orange school, replaced Jerry Bussell at center for Kingston in the third period and after a shaky start the lanky pivot man, proved to be a big improvement for the local club.

Kartluge, dividing several honors with Jim Coward, flipped in 11 points during the final two sessions and wound up the night with 13 in all. The ex-Syracuse ace brought Kingston into the driver's seat a number of times with his beautifully executed layups, from the pivot position.

Poor foul shooting by the Bombers kept the visitors at bay during the final two sessions as Coward and Kartluge continued to rush in with assorted layups and set shots.

The bitterly fought contest went right down to the wire in the final period with Kingston holding a 56 to 49 edge with seven minutes left. At the five minute bell, Coward left the contest and received a tremendous ovation. Joe Dinwood pulled off the play of the game late in the period when he broke up a Long Island play, swept over to his right and tossed in a neat layup.

**Potters Win Title**  
In the prelude last night Potter Brothers won the Y. M. C. A. Basketball League title by defeating the V.F.W. quintet in a fast game by the score of 47 to 34.

**Sideline Jottings**  
Art Lockhead, former St. Francis star, who paced the Chiefs with 18 points last Saturday, couldn't make the trip Thursday due to a high fever which kept him in bed.

Paul Kartluge, after missing the opener here, was in uniform and brought forth a number of cheers with his artistry in making shots from the pivot position near the basket.

A couple of the fairer sex sitting on the Pine Grove avenue side of the court, were jinxed last night, but definitely. After having one of the Bombers land in their laps, they decided to move up a couple of seats. Didn't work, however, as a few plays later another Bomber soared in and plunked himself down on the same area.

Joe Dinwood, stellar backcourt player for the Chiefs, was held to six points last night, but his floor play was again supreme.

**The boxscore:**  
Kingston Chiefs (64)  
FG FP TP  
Coward, J. 9 1 19  
Otten, J. 4 3 11  
Conaty, J. 0 0 0  
Bussell, J. 2 4 8  
Karluge, P. 5 3 13  
Diodick, L. 2 4 4  
Lenowicz, R. 0 2 2  
Dinkwood, G. 2 2 6

**L. I. Bombers (57)**  
FG FP TP  
Cole, J. 5 2 12  
Cleaver, J. 0 0 0  
Goebel, J. 6 0 12  
Gardner, J. 3 1 7  
Sarullo, J. 7 2 16  
Mullhavan, G. 0 0 0  
Kryger, J. 0 10 0

Score at end of first half, 28-28. Fouls committed, Kingston 15, Bombers 20. Referee, Van Etten, Ed. Timekeeper, Jim Tobin. Time of halves, 24 minutes.

**Colgate Works Overtime**  
Hamilton, N. Y., Nov. 22 (AP)—Colgate University's gridlers are working overtime to polish their attack against Brown at Providence, Rhode Island, today.

Andy Kern drilled the squad under the lights last night for the second night in a row. Harold Bonck of Birmingham and John Karski of Chicago, taking turns at right guard, both drew praise from the coach.

The giant tree frog grows to a length of three to five inches, compared with two inches for other tree frogs.

## In The Pocket

CHARLIE TIANO

"My, my this is unique!" quipped "Bo" Gill of the Newburgh News when he learned of the Kingston Athletic Association testimonial to the sportswriters and radio-casters of the city. Mr. Gill, who is not addicted to puns, had something there. It was unique—most unusual, we might add.

Whatever its qualifications, however, it was a big league show all the way. The K.A.A. has gone big time in each of its promotions and so long as Tommy Davitt stays at the helm, it will stay that way.

The magnitude of the testimonial was a flattering tribute to the esteem in which members of the sportswriting and broadcasting fraternity of the city are held by their readers. We looked for a small, cozy affair, instead we saw a magnificent, well-planned, smoothly-operated banquet.

Tommy Davitt and his committee of helpers won the undying gratitude of the members of the Fourth Estate. Relations between the K.A.A. and the press and radio have been generous at a high level. The press and radio have been generous in their publicity of the organization's promotions. This because a long time ago we recognized the sincerity and the high ideals of K.A.A. promotions and enterprises. It was a grand show and was conducted in a spirit of friendliness and appreciation that will linger with us long after we have retired to our pipe and slippers.

**TESTIMONIAL TIDBITS:** Tom Lombardo, who captained Army's 1944 squad, admitted that Notre Dame was woefully under par in '44 and '45. "They were just a bunch of kids," he said. . . . But he recalled the 1945 contest and said the great Notre Dame eleven of that year inflicted the worst physical punishment on Army in the history of the long series. . . . The sports world of Kingston was well represented and as we looked around our mind ran down through the years and we recalled many a highspot in the city's passing parade of sports. . . . Coach Bill Burke and assistant Russ Cunningham smiling with the flush of victory and achievement. . . . The miracle man who dragged the Maroon from the depths of crushing defeat in Highland to at least a tie for the 1946 DUSO League championship.

There were others. Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirck, the "John McGraw" of local baseball history, the hard fighting manager of the original Kingston Colonials. . . . He was talking with Bill "Muckie" Schwab, the player who gave him a thousand thrills weaving under fly balls, but never dropping one. . . . None that he remembers, anyway. . . . G. Warren Kias, a nervous rookie baseball coach back in 1930. . . . We played on the first K.H.S. nine Kias coached. . . . He had a nervous habit of breaking off twigs and sticks while the game was in progress. . . . At the end of the game he had accumulated a pile big enough to keep part of the home fire burning. . . . He had a pet expression when an opposing player came up with a lucky stop. . . . Wouldn't look good in print. . . . See Mr. Kias for details.

And still more. Bill Thomas, one of K.H.S. truly great pitchers with whom we collaborated in a shutout over Raymond Riordan. . . . In those days Riordan had a fireball named Al Eckert. . . . He was fast, furious and reckless. . . . In that particular game, he fanned five batters in the first inning. . . . His catcher couldn't see them any better than we could. . . . John McCordle was there. . . . The man who dragged Tommy Davitt from the red brick dust of East Kingston and converted him into a shotball hitter. . . . McCordle's old booking theory was, when in doubt book Sangerties. . . .

The new D. A., Louis G. Bruhn was near the select circle. . . . Another McCordle product by way of Union college. . . . In the declining days of the McCordle empire Lou had the misfortune to become the pet of the bleacher wolves. . . . They howled long and loud but Lou outlasted the motley collection.

Big Babe Voelker, East Kingston fireballer and Warren Smith in person. . . . Johnny Law, great Notre Dame star and captain of Knute Rockne's finest squads, exchanging quips with Tommy Lombardo. . . . Law remembers the days when the Army game was just an excuse for a pleasant trip east for the South Bend nomads. . . . Clarence Rowland, a man with high school athletics in his heart, looking on. . . . Joe Kelly, the dean of the local sports writers, stymied at the speakers table. . . . Joe was socked on the larynx in a training session with one of his amateur pugs. . . . Irwin Thomas wore a Frank Sinatra bow tie. . . . Dick McCarthy heaved a sigh after Davitt had gone through one of his interminable spiels and said: "The guy should have been in vaudeville."

Sam Moss, Chris Rienzo, Palmer Brodhead, Joe Messinger, Joe Hoffman, Pat Senior, Jack Dawkins, Bill Thomas, Al Flanagan and "Zip" Zaczek, a few of the real dynamos of the K.A.A. . . . It was largely through their efforts that the affair was such a magnificent success.

John Brophy, little Lee Barnett and Sharkey were tops in the floor show. . . . After watching Sharkey do his routine, we knew we missed something in life by not going to college. . . . Thanks and congratulations, K.A.A., you're still big league.

**Glens Falls Invited**  
Albany, N. Y., Nov. 22 (AP)—The Glens Falls Country Club has been invited to play host to the annual Eastern Professional Golfers Association Tournament next year. The club was designated last night at a meeting of the Northeastern New York P.G.A. which also was attended by representatives of the New England P.G.A. and the Connecticut State Association.

**Sales Are Resumed**  
Lexington, Ky., Nov. 22 (AP)—Fall sales at Keeneland were resumed today following yesterday's sessions at which 137 thoroughbreds changed hands for \$331,950, an average of \$2,352 each. This was considerably below the previous day's average of \$8,250.

## Musial Named Most Valuable Player in National League

### Card Ace Wins Plaque Second Time in His Youthful Career: Dixie Is Second

By JOE REICHLER  
New York, Nov. 22 (AP)—Stanley Frank Musial, stellar first baseman of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals and his league's batting king with a .363 average, today was named the National League's most valuable player in 1946.

**Gets Highest Total**  
In winning baseball's most coveted prize for the second time in his brief four-year major league career, the Donora, Pa., cloutier who only yesterday celebrated his 26th birthday, received the highest total of points ever accorded any player since the present rating was adopted in 1938.



**STAN MUSIAL**  
Musial, who also was voted most valuable in 1942 with 267 points, polled a total of 319 points in the balloting by a 24-man committee of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Three writers from each league city voted.

The previous high received by any player was 305, garnered by Jimmy Foxx in 1938 while a member of the Boston Red Sox. The previous National League high was earned by Buckey Walters of the Cincinnati Reds who polled 303 in 1939.

Musial, 10th Redbird to receive most valuable player recognition since the award was instituted in 1912, received 22 of the 24 first place votes to make a runaway race of the balloting. Of the two writers who failed to name him on the first ballot, one placed him second and the other ninth.

Second place went to Brooklyn's

Dixie Walker, the "people's cherche," whose 139 points made him the poorest runner-up in the last nine years. The Dodgers' popular veteran rightfielder, whose .23 batting average and 116 runs attested in almost brought Brooklyn its first pennant since 1911, did not receive a first place vote, but was second choice on nine ballots.

**Slaughter Is Third**  
Outfielder Enos Slaughter and southpaw pitcher Howie Pollet, both members of the Cards, were third and fourth respectively. Slaughter whose spectacular dash from first all the way home in the seventh and final game won the World Series for the Cards, received the only two first place votes not allotted to Musial. The stockily-built rightfielder, who probably possesses the finest throwing arm in the majors, received 144 points. He batted an even .300 during the regular season and was the runs batted in king with 128.

Pollet, whose 21 victories made him the "winningest" pitcher in the league, was the only other player to get more than 100 points. He received 116. Fifth place with 95 points went to right-handed pitcher Johnny Sain of the Boston Braves.

**Rest of Top 10**  
Rounding out the first 10 were Harold (Pee Wee) Reese, Brooklyn's splendid shortstop, 79; Ed Stanky, scrappy Dodger second baseman, lead-off man extraordinaire and best base-on balls wrangler in the loop, 67; Del Ennis, hard-hitting outfielder and the Philadelphia Phil's candidate for rookie-of-the-year honors, 61; Harold (Pistol) Pete Reiser, leading base-stealer and Brooklyn's sterling fly-chaser, 58; and last year's most valuable player, Phil Cavarretta, outfielder-first baseman of the Chicago Cubs, 49.

Musial is the third National League player to receive the honor twice. The others were Roger Hornsby and Carl Hubbell. That Musial would win in a walk was a foregone conclusion despite his batting slump in the recent World Series against the Boston Red Sox.

Back with the Cards after a year's hitch in the Navy, Musial led the league in practically every offensive department. In addition to winning the batting crown for the second time, he paced the loop with 228 hits, 124 runs scored, 50 doubles and 20 triples. He also batted 16 home runs and drove in 103 runs.

**Voters Remember Change**  
The voters probably remember, too, that on June 7, although he

### Armory for Championships

Los Angeles, Nov. 22 (AP)—The American Bowling Congress World Championships, slated to open here next March, will be held at the National Guard Armory, it was announced today by A.B.C. Secretary Elmer Baumgarten. Thirty-six alleys will be constructed, with stands to accommodate about 3,000 spectators. Baumgarten said. The tournament, first A.B.C. event to be held west of the Mississippi, will offer prizes totaling \$350,000.

### Taking No Chances

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 22 (AP)—Coach Ed McKeever is taking no chances of injuries to his first University football team preparing for the Thanksgiving Day clash against Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. The regulars, with the exception of quarterback Bob Dean, were confined to signal practice yesterday, while second string backs worked behind the varsity line.

Playing cards made from cellulose nitrate sheets are being manufactured—they will outlast 50 decks of ordinary cards.

**HEADQUARTERS FOR FINE LIQUORS**  
Old Mr. Boston  
Rocking Chair  
\$3.56 4/5 qt.  
Paul Jones  
\$2.25 pt.  
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**VIRGINIA DARE**  
Red or White Wine . . . . . 97¢ 4/5 qt.  
**FITZ'S LIQUOR STORE**  
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Efficient and Courteous Radio Service  
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**NorthFrontStreet LIQUOR STORE**  
RESTATES ITS POLICY TO KEEP PRICES DOWN AS USUAL  
100% California Wine in Port, Sherry and Muscatel  
Full Quart . . . \$1.00  
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PM DE LUX  
Pt. \$2.28  
90% GINS  
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4 5 \$4.00  
Please ask for your favorite brand here  
STORE OPEN  
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Quality and Prices are Guaranteed by  
Harry Gilbert, Prop.  
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WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER  
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**WHEN IN DOUBT KAYE SPORTWEAR GIFT Certificate**  
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Five Dollars  
IN REDEMPTION OF GIFT CERTIFICATE  
KAYE SPORTWEAR  
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**FLANAGANS'**  
Men's and Young Men's  
**SUITS**  
TOPCOATS and OVERCOATS  
Fall and Winter  
**SPORT WEAR**  
BUY FOR CHRISTMAS NOW  
SHORT JACKETS, WATERPROOF  
FINGERTIPS, LINED  
FULL LENGTH COATS, LINED  
JAC SHIRTS - SWEATERS  
WOOL SHIRTS - GLOVES - HOSIERY - MUFFLERS  
LEATHER JACKETS, QUILTED LINED  
COAT STYLE LEATHER JACKETS, LINED  
Select Your Luggage Now  
**FLANAGANS'**  
"Everything for Dad and the Lad"  
331 WALL ST.  
Kingston, N. Y.  
PHONE 900











## Employment Poll In Local Factories Is Being Conducted

Chamber of Commerce  
Survey Under Way to  
Find Manufacturing  
Status of City

The Kingston Chamber of Commerce is engaged in taking a poll of all companies with six or more employees in the city or its environs, manufacturers, and companies whose business directly or indirectly affects manufacturing.

A committee headed by Henry J. Pass, chairman of the Labor Relations Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, is conducting the survey.

The survey was instituted, Mr. Pass said, because Kingston has a period of 10 years, has not had a statistical information that is readily available in good American communities.

The Chamber's board of directors has authorized the Labor Relations Committee to ask leading business concerns to answer questionnaires that have been mailed to them. All information received will be confidential, except for totals and averages.

The questionnaire is being sent to manufacturers and other concerns whose employment of labor makes them a factor in Kingston's economic life. Later on, some attempt may be made to cover a wide geographical area, as well as more classifications of business.

## Devers Lays Stress On Education in Peace Army Plans

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 22 (UPI)—A renewed plea for universal training, Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commanding officer of army ground forces, asserts that if world war three comes "it would take an eventual army of between 12 and 16 million men to win it."

The general, in an address at the Pennsylvania Education Congress last night, said the army's postwar plans include a greater emphasis on education.

"He says Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton," he said, "but World War Two was won in the schoolhouses as well as on the athletic fields of America."

He seeks City's Keys  
Arrested for loitering, Manuel Lodovino might have avoided further trouble if policemen who escorted him to the police station in Lisbon, Portugal, had not been annoyed by the jingling noise he made as he walked. When he was searched 240 keys were found on him.

He had spent five months buying keys. With some of them he entered several stores. He then admitted that his plan had been to collect a specimen of every type of key in existence. Given a little more time, he explained, he would have had a key to fit any lock in Lisbon.

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C. H. HUMMER, Jr.  
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Wonderful Opportunity  
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Apply to person  
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ASBESTOS SHINGLES  
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6 1/2 Gal. 65 lbs.  
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LOST  
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AND  
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HIGH FALLS 2573  
REWARD

## Football Predictions

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

New York, Nov. 22 (UP)—Football interest shifts to the Pacific coast tomorrow where Southern California is host to the University of California at Los Angeles in a game that will determine, to a large extent, which club competes against the Big Nine champion on January 1 in the Rose Bowl.

U.C.L.A.'s gridiron forces are unbeaten this year while the Trojans were mastered by Oregon State, 6 to 0, in a conference tussle and by Ohio State, 21 to 0, in an intercollegiate affair. But the Trojans have become alive during the past month and this forecast predicts that they will paste the first blot on the U.C.L.A. record Saturday.

### Other Forecasts

Notre Dame over Tulane: The Green Wave is exactly that and that will prove fatal for the southerners unless the Irish take a siesta in the Dixie sunshine. It should be one of unbeaten Notre Dame's easier victories. Notre Dame.

North Carolina over Duke: The most ardent rivals in the Southern Conference, located just a loop title and a possible Bowl bid. There's not much to choose but the home field and Charlie Justice give the Tar Heels the edge. North Carolina.

Michigan over Ohio State: The Wolverines need a victory here and a defeat for Illinois by Northwestern to gain the Big Nine title everyone awarded them last September. Michigan should win but don't be surprised if Ohio's Joe Whistler isn't the top back on the field. Michigan.

Illinois over Northwestern: Buddy Young hasn't had a "big" day this season and he is more than due. If Illinois wins it will mean the first Big Nine title for the Illini since 1928 and a Rose Bowl trip.

Yale over Harvard: A Harlow football team seldom is defeated in November, but Yale has too much power and will march to another Big Three title. Levi Jackson to add a bit of blue to Harvard's crimson. Yale.

Tennessee over Kentucky: Through the years Kentucky has always been tough for the Volunteers but the Neyland machine will triumph. Tennessee.

### Small College Tangle

Delaware over Muhlenberg: Two

## Saturday's Schedule Of Grid Broadcasts

Illinois, the Big Ten's supposedly representative to the Rose Bowl January 1, faces another big test Saturday afternoon in the day's number one college contest. WNBC and MBS will go on the air with a play-by-play of the game starting at 2:15 o'clock, and the WCBS will begin a description of the top mid-west gridiron clash at 3:30 o'clock.

WCBS also is scheduled to broadcast the Ohio State-Michigan game starting at 3 o'clock. Both games will be described by WCBS which will alternate from one to the other throughout the afternoon.

of the nation's better smaller college eleven tangle, each with an unbeaten record. In fact, Delaware hasn't been beaten in 29 starts and will remain so to tomorrow. Delaware.

Skipping across the remainder of the chalklines in a hurry: Indiana over Purdue. Minnesota over Wisconsin. Oklahoma over Nebraska. Michigan State over Maryland. Oklahoma A. & M. over Drake.

East: Rutgers over Bucknell. Lehigh over Lafayette. Penn State over Pittsburgh. Holy Cross over Temple. Alabama over Boston College. Georgetown over New York University. Princeton over Dartmouth. Kings Point over Hofstra. Columbia over Syracuse.

South: West Virginia over Virginia. Clemson over Auburn. North Carolina State over Florida. Georgia Tech over Furman. Louisiana State over Fordham (tonight). Mississippi State over Mississippi. Davidson over the Citadel. Miami over Washington and Lee (tonight).

Southwest: Rice over Texas Christian. Southern Methodist over Baylor. New Mexico over Kansas State. Texas Tech over Arizona. Texas Mines over Brigham Young.

Far West: Stanford over California. Oregon State over Oregon. Washington over Montana. Nevada over Loyola (California). San Francisco over Wyoming (Sunday).

## Better Bowling By BILLY SIXTY

HOW TO PRACTICE. In working straight-ball delivery to a hook—and the change should be made only after the beginning has timed his footwork with his swing—it is suggested that he practice first by shooting at only the No. 6 pin.

It is a system used by most instructors. The object is to use a minimum of wrist or finger-turn (from right to left) as the ball is released so that the ball, naturally, will assume a very small inward turn, or to the left. The aim is to make the No. 6 pin barely hitting it on its left side.

In his prime, when he was national match champion, Charley Daw practiced on the No. 6 considerably so that he could control his hook—hold it in the 1-3 strike pocket—on slow, quick-breaking alleys. He later adopted the system in teaching beginners, starting them first with the No. 6 spare in changing them from a straight ball to a hook, and then spotting the No. 5 pin alone to allow for an increased hook turn on the ball.

With this procedure, two things were accomplished: The pupil learned to regulate the hand turn to hold the ball on the 1-3 side of the setup, and he learned also to apply increased hook-spin on the ball smoothly—without hurried footwork or a quick wrist turn as the ball was released.

(Copyright 1946 by John F. Dille Co.)

## Horsemen, Friends Enjoy 28th Year Social Thursday

The Kingston Horsemen's Association held its 28th annual banquet Thursday evening at Schoen-tag's Hotel on the Saugerties road, with 135 members of the association and guests present.

The steak dinner was held in the large dining hall of the hotel which had been artistically decorated for the occasion.

During the serving of the dinner, the banqueters were led in the singing of popular songs by Alderman Paul A. Zucca with Harry Maisenholder at the piano.

President Elmer Palen, who has been serving as head of the association for more than a quarter of a century, presided. All speeches were banned, and the entire evening devoted to eating which was followed by a fine program of vaudeville which had been arranged by Sergeant John Roosa, chairman of the entertainment committee.

The master of ceremonies was Joe Ilayman, who will be recalled by photograph fans as the man who made the popular records of "Cohen on the Telephone."

The banquet last night was marked by the attendance of many of the representative citizens of Kingston, city and county officers and members of the bar and bench were present.

Those who attended the event said it was one of the most successful ever held by the association.

The Kingston Horsemen's Association was organized more than a quarter of a century ago, and numbers among its members many of the leading horse owners of the city and vicinity.

## Mid-Hudson Rifle League Dines Thursday



The wind up to the 1946 season of the Mid-Hudson Rifle League was appropriately held at the Pleasant Valley Inn on the Saugerties road Thursday evening when about 50 members and invited guests held their annual banquet. In the photo are left to right at the speakers' table Clarence F. McCubbin, Remington Arms Co., Joseph V. Lyons, Poughkeepsie Rifle Club, and to the right, Clifford Baldwin, sales representative of the Remington Arms Co., New England and New York state division and former trap shooting champ of this state; and Charles Franz, executive officer of the Mid-Hudson Rifle League. (Freeman Photo)

sented with a league medal while George Mustaparta, Ted Haines, Myndre Russell, Ralph DeGraff and Ben Sanford were awarded team medals for their achievements this season.

Speakers during the evening were Clarence Palmer, under sheriff of Greene county; Clarence F. McCubbin, Remington Arms Co., Joseph V. Lyons, Poughkeepsie Rifle Club, who acted as toastmaster for the event; Clifford Baldwin, sales representative of the Remington company; and Charles Franz, executive officer of the Mid-Hudson Rifle League.

Throughout the evening speakers stressed that continued interest must be maintained in the organization to assure better results for the coming years.

New Jersey, the "garden state," has the violet as its official flower.

Alaska's official flower is the forget-me-not.

LEGAL NOTICE  
NOTICE OF SALE  
OF LANDS  
FOR UNPAID TAXES  
GENERAL TAXES—YEAR 1946  
SCHOOL TAXES—YEAR 1945-46

Pursuant to the provisions of the Charter of the City of Kingston, Chapter 147, of the Laws of 1896 and the laws amendatory thereof, the undersigned Treasurer of the City of Kingston, will sell at public auction, on the 10th day of December, 1946, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, the following described lots, and premises, for the purpose of discharging the taxes, penalties, interest and expenses thereon, at the time of such sale, to-wit:

FIRST WARD  
DeWitt, Jesse, 203-205 John St., bounded on the north by John St., east by Van Wagonen, south by Elks Club, west by Burgwin, Corbitt & Lounsbury, 50x100 Feet.  
General Tax \$112.62  
School Tax 44.80  
Other charges 29.15

N. Y. Ontario & Western R. Co., property between Fair St. & City Line, bounded on the north by N. Y. R. Co., west by City Line, about 14 acres.  
General Tax \$704.79  
School Tax 11.07  
Other charges 11.07

Wittwer, Holman & Trading Co., bounded on the north by City Line, west by City Line, about 14 acres.  
General Tax \$704.79  
School Tax 11.07  
Other charges 11.07

SECOND WARD  
Bryce, George, 22-25 Clarendon Ave., bounded on the north by Clarendon Ave., east by Smythe, south by W. S. R. R. & Wittwer, Coal & Ice Co., west by Hopper, 50x100 Feet.  
General Tax \$5.69  
School Tax 11.07  
Other charges 11.07

Fitzgerald, Sarah, 56 Bruyn Ave., bounded on the north by Clarendon Ave., east by Katterman, south by John St., west by Bruyn Ave., 32x23x150 Feet.  
General Tax \$20.22  
School Tax 22.15  
Other charges 22.15

Greene, Mary E., 204-210 Ten Broeck Ave., bounded on the north by Humber, east by Linson, south by Ten Broeck Ave., 100x100x100 Feet.  
General Tax \$116.25  
School Tax 46.05  
Other charges 46.05

Hall, Kenneth R., 111-113 S. Main St., bounded on the north by Main St., east by Hopper, south by S. Main St., west by Hopper, 50x100 Feet.  
General Tax \$116.28  
School Tax 46.05  
Other charges 46.05

O'Connor, George H., Est., 129-31 O'Neil St., bounded on the north by Kiefer, east by O'Connor, south by O'Neil St., west by Bruyn Ave., 50x100 Feet.  
General Tax \$69.49  
School Tax 25.88  
Other charges 25.88

O'Connor, George H., Est., 129-31 O'Neil St., bounded on the north by Kiefer, east by O'Connor, south by O'Neil St., west by Bruyn Ave., 50x100 Feet.  
General Tax \$69.49  
School Tax 25.88  
Other charges 25.88

Seaman, Paul & Anna, 65 Plush Ave., bounded on the north by Plush Ave., east by Plush Ave., south by St. Mary's Cem. Assoc., west by Plush Ave., 50x100 Feet.  
General Tax \$126.37  
School Tax 51.26  
Other charges 51.26

Scoville, John & Janice, 11-13 Wiltsack Ave., bounded on the north by Wiltsack Ave., east by Wiltsack Ave., south by Wiltsack Ave., west by Wiltsack Ave., 50x100 Feet.  
General Tax \$27.28  
School Tax 10.12  
Other charges 10.12

St. bounded on the north by Duane St., east by St. Peter's, south by Duane St., west by Duane St., 50x100 Feet.  
General Tax \$27.28  
School Tax 10.12  
Other charges 10.12

St. bounded on the north by Duane St., east by St. Peter's, south by Duane St., west by Duane St., 50x100 Feet.  
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School Tax 10.12  
Other charges 10.12

St. bounded on the north by Duane St., east by St. Peter's, south by Duane St., west by Duane St., 50x100 Feet.  
General Tax \$27.28  
School Tax 10.12  
Other charges 10.12

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Other charges 10.12

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General Tax \$27.28  
School Tax 10.12  
Other charges 10.12

## LEGAL NOTICE

St. east by Babcock, south by Ulster Realty Corp., west by Catskill Terrace, 15x75x125 Feet.  
General Tax \$5.69  
School Tax 2.45  
Other charges 2.45

Van Buren, Frances, Est., 425-27 Hasbrouck Ave., bounded on the north by Hasbrouck Ave., east by Van Buren, south by Hasbrouck Ave., west by McGovern, 50x100 Feet.  
General Tax \$48.24  
School Tax 22.15  
Other charges 22.15

Whipple, Ervin M., 36-40 Derrenbacher St., bounded on the north by Derrenbacher St., east by Keith St., west by Derrenbacher St., south by 80x125 Feet.  
General Tax \$30.06  
School Tax 11.07  
Other charges 11.07

Ulster Realty Corp., 100-121 Stephen St., bounded on the north by Forsyth St., east by Florence St., south by Stephen St., west by Catskill Terrace, 250x250x100 Feet.  
General Tax \$2.81  
School Tax 11.07  
Other charges 11.07

FOURTH WARD  
Greene, Harry C., 46 Locust Ave., bounded on the north by Locust Ave., east by Locust Ave., south by Unknown, west by Unknown, about 34 Acres.  
General Tax \$12.00  
School Tax 11.07  
Other charges 11.07

Genther, Fred A. & Rose M., 15 Duane St., bounded on the north by Duane St., east by Duane St., south by Duane St., west by Duane St., 50 x 100 Feet.  
General Tax \$2.40  
School Tax 11.07  
Other charges 11.07

Kozdrowski, John, 145-73 Murray St., bounded on the north by Albright St., east by Murray St., south by Murray St., west by Murray St., 100 x 100 Feet.  
General Tax \$49.94  
School Tax 10.80  
Other charges 10.80

Monroe, Durr E., 194-96 Fourth Ave., bounded on the north by Fourth Ave., east by Fourth Ave., south by Fourth Ave., west by Fourth Ave., 50 x 100 Feet.  
General Tax \$8.13  
School Tax 11.07  
Other charges 11.07

Orch, Emma S., 327-29 Third Ave., bounded on the north by Stewart St., east by Stewart St., south by Stewart St., west by Stewart St., 47 x 96 Feet.  
General Tax \$16.75  
School Tax 6.82  
Other charges 6.82

Rice, Frederick J. & Margaret, 184 Lincoln St., bounded on the north by Lincoln St., east by Lincoln St., south by Lincoln St., west by Lincoln St., 51 x 30 Feet.  
General Tax \$13.91  
School Tax 11.07  
Other charges 11.07

Rice, Frederick J. & Margaret, 184 Lincoln St., bounded on the north by Lincoln St., east by Lincoln St., south by Lincoln St., west by Lincoln St., 51 x 30 Feet.  
General Tax \$13.91  
School Tax 11.07  
Other charges 11.07

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General Tax \$13.91  
School Tax 11.07  
Other charges 11.07

## LEGAL NOTICE

Chestnut St., south by Klein, west by Baker, 50 x 50 x 75 Feet.  
General Tax \$19.44  
School Tax 34.77  
Other charges 34.77

Spicer, Irving & Chas. Saunders, 3-7 Russell St., bounded on the north by Russell St., east by Russell St., south by Russell St., west by Russell St., 50 x 120 Feet.  
General Tax \$14.92  
School Tax 53.22  
Other charges 53.22

Miller, Enterprises, Inc., 103-90 Broadway, bounded on the north by Broadway, east by Broadway, south by Broadway, west by Broadway, 50 x 95 x 120 Feet.  
General Tax \$14.92  
School Tax 53.22  
Other charges 53.22



# The Weather

**FRIDAY, NOV. 22, 1946**  
Sun rises, 7:06 a. m.; sun sets, 4:26 p. m., E.S.T.  
Weather, rain.

**The Temperature**  
The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 41 degrees. The highest point reached by un-til noon today was 56 degrees.

**Weather Forecast**  
New York city and vicinity — This afternoon, showers followed by clearing and colder; highest temperature about 55; southwesterly winds, fresh to strong, shifting to westerly. Tonight, clear and much colder; lowest about freezing; fresh to strong westerly winds. Saturday, fair and cold, highest about 49; moderate to fresh westerly winds.

Eastern New York — Showers followed by clearing and colder this afternoon. Generally fair and colder tonight and Saturday, except for snow flurries in the extreme north portion.



RAIN

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# Inoculated Against Influenza



One hundred twenty-five employees of the Jayrich Dress Company on Smith avenue Thursday were inoculated against influenza. The type of vaccine used was similar to that used by the Army and Navy. The company secured the doctors, Agnes Balash and Manager Jack Palkoff received the first inoculations, while Rae Santandrea, Mary Ferlozzo, Germaine Prusack and Mary Caputo await their turn. (Freeman Photo)

## New Cabinet Seen As Likely; Claims Reported Opposed

**Communist Premier Is Likelihood; Both Sides Argue Over Election**

Bucharest, Nov. 22 (AP)—A new cabinet, possibly with a Communist premier, was foreseen for Romania today as the government and the opposition argued over the fairness of Tuesday's parliamentary election.

The government bloc claimed an overwhelming victory and the Communists emerged the strongest party in the bloc. There were reports that Premier Petru Groza, another government party, might step aside for a Communist minister.

Three opposition parties—the National Peasants' National Liberals and Independent Socialists—charged jointly that the government had won through fraud and overriding "principles of equality, liberty and justice." The interior ministry said six persons died in election day violence.

Groza, on the other hand, brushed aside the protest with the statement that the government had "more important things to do" than waste time in counting of numberless protests, and said the election had been held in an atmosphere of order and freedom in accordance with the Moscow agreement of last December.

**Notes Are Sent**  
(This agreement called for "free and unfettered elections" in Romania. The United States and Britain, who entered into it with Russia, have sent Romania repeated notes insisting that it be fulfilled and pointing out that their recognition of the Romanian government is conditional on its fulfillment.)

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## No Simple Problem To Harness Atomic Power for Industry

Washington, Nov. 22 (AP)—Atomic power to drive the wheels of industry is progressing slowly toward realization, Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves said today, but scientists groping to harness the mysterious force are finding it "no simple matter."

One of the chief obstacles, he said, is the danger to human life resulting from the bombardment of radioactive rays and neutrons exploding from uranium power plants.

(Howard Blakeslee, Associated Press science editor, explained that the power derives from thick-walled concrete "atomic ovens" into which rods of uranium are thrust.)

(When a sufficient number of rods are placed in the oven's holes, the uranium begins to get hot and spontaneously emits atomic heat which comes from the friction of splitting atoms. This intense heat provides the "furnace" for heating water to steam—exactly the same as fire would do—and the steam, in turn, sets in motion a steam turbine connected to an electric generator to produce electric power.)

Summarizing the progress of nuclear power research, Groves, who was chief of the Manhattan Project which produced the A-bomb, said present efforts are bent on using heat developed from an "atomic pile" for the operation of standard-type steam or gas turbines.

There is a remote possibility that in the future some of the energy available within the atom may be released directly through a medium other than a heat engine, he said.

However, "such a device is not at present known."

## No Longer Bedlam Street

Southampton, Mass., Nov. 22 (AP)—Residents of Bedlam street have won a long fight for a less embarrassing name. It will be Pleasant street in the future, if you please. Town fathers agreed to change the name yesterday after sensitive home owners pointed out that one dictionary describes bedlam as "an abode of insane persons and a place of confusion."

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## Popularity of Dairy Goats Is Increasing

Ithaca, N. Y.—Popularity of dairy goats in New York state as a source of milk for rural families is steadily increasing, Prof. J. K. Loosli of the animal nutrition laboratory at Cornell reported today.

He added: "An improvement in the nutrition of many families would result from the increased use of goats to supply milk."

Six to eight milk goats can be kept on the feed required to maintain a family cow, Loosli pointed out. A good goat will produce enough milk for a family of three or four persons for seven to ten months of the year, and two goats that freshen several months apart should meet the need fully, he said.

"The further fact that a goat can be maintained on a small plot

with limited pasture increases the opportunity for their even wider adoption."

One of the questions frequently asked is: "How should dairy goats be fed?"

"It is rather easy to feed goats correctly," the scientist answered. "This is true despite the fact they tend to be rather fussy eaters, and in contrast to the popular belief that goats will eat anything and thrive on it."

The nutritional requirements of goats are similar to other farm animals. They need energy, protein, minerals, and vitamins. The biggest problem, however, is to supply sufficient feed to keep the goats milking well, or growing.

Dr. Loosli gave four rules to follow in feeding dairy goats; 1.

provide a full intake of good pasture or high quality hay; 2, feed grain to milking does at the rate of one pound for each two quarts of milk; 3, keep fresh water available at all times and 4, feed to maintain the animals in good condition.

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